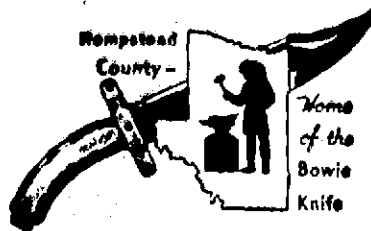


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Mills Ready to Support Plan for Medicare

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, a major congressional opponent of President Johnson's health care plan, says he is prepared to support a program administered by Social Security but separately financed.

Mills' views amounted to a rough sketch of a program for the aged different from the administration's Social Security with it to give every indication plan but compatible enough that a compromise could be reached.

If this should prove to be the case, the decade-long controversy in Congress over health care for the aged could be settled by mid-1965. The program is one of Johnson's principal legislative goals.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat, is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has been the graveyard of legislation for health care of the aged under Social Security.

"I could vote for a payroll tax to finance part of the cost of health care for the aged," Mills said when he was reached by telephone at his district office in Little Rock, Ark. He said further he has "no objection to Social Security administration of such a program."

"It would be easier for them to do it, and it certainly would be less expensive than setting up a separate agency."

As for the prospects, he said, "I assume the committee would be able to work something out."

He declined to speculate on what benefits might be provided under a plan of the kind he would favor, or what its cost might be.

The Johnson-backed plan is essentially similar to those proposed earlier by President John F. Kennedy and congressional sponsors over the years. It would provide hospital, nursing home and some outpatient service — but not regular doctor care — for the aged.

The cost would be met, for Social Security retirees, by increasing the payroll tax now paid by both employers and employees and now used to provide old age, disability and similar cash benefits.

The general Treasury would make a contribution to pay for care of old persons not covered by Social Security. No test of income or assets would be required.

Four Arkansas Poverty Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four new anti-poverty program projects for Arkansas were announced Wednesday.

They included a job corps center at Cass (Franklin County), a community action program in Yell County, a Vista (volunteer in service to America) program for Yell County and an adult basic education program for the state.

The job corps center would be established to develop 45 acres within the White Rock-Shores Lake recreation complex in the Ozark National Forest.

A \$49,980 federal grant was announced for the community action program.

The Vista program would provide two teachers to work with "slow learners" in Yell County and to encourage families to keep their children in school.

An allotment of \$312,060 to the state was announced. It would be used to aid persons who have completed fewer than six grades of school.

Weather

Eperment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Thursday, High 69, Low 41, trace of precipitation.

FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Cold wave warning southeast tonight. Turning much colder tonight with cold wave conditions southeast portion tonight with temperatures zero to 10 above northwest to around 20 extreme southeast. Cloudy tonight with occasional fine snow or freezing rain northwest and occasional light rain changing to occasional light freezing rain at times mixed with some fine snow or sleet southeast portion tonight. Friday partly cloudy to cloudy and continued cold. Highs Friday near 20 northwest to the 30 southeast.

LOUISIANA: Cold wave warning (Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. J. M. Houston Dies Thursday

Mrs. J. M. Houston, 76, a longtime resident of Hope, died Thursday in a local hospital. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Tom Purvis, and a sister, Mrs. Mae Blackard, both of Hope.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Robert Moore. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

SAA Award Charter to Hope Rotary

The Rotary Club of Hope (Ark.), after careful consideration has been granted a charter to sponsor the Award Member-ship program of the Society for Academic Achievement (SAA) in the Hope High School.

The SAA is the public and parochial high school counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa, the great collegiate, liberal arts, honor society, founded in 1776. It was established in 1959 at Quincy, Ill., by medical and service club organizations. It is non-sectarian, incorporated not-for-profit, federal income tax-exempt and has no paid officers.

The SAA is dedicated to motivate youth to be future intellectual leaders, to achieve academic excellence, to secure a college education and to win the cold war. A democracy cannot survive without intellectual leaders. The SAA does not conflict with the National Honor Society (NHS) which is in many schools. Its scholarship requirements are higher than those of NHS, and, being purely an honor society, carries on no activities in the schools. Its programs are sponsored in high schools by community organizations—service clubs, professional societies, etc.

Over 90 SAA programs are being carried out in 12 states. The program at the Hope High School is the first in the state of Arkansas and is the 5th one to be sponsored by a Rotary Club. Members of the present senior class at the Hope High School will be the first in Arkansas to become Award Members of the Society. Not more than 10 percent of the graduating class may be so honored, based on their scholarship achievement for the first 7 semesters of their high school course. SAA recognition will be given next May.

Dr. Harold Swanberg, Secretary-Editor of the SAA, was invited to address a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Hope Rotary last January, to tell about the Society. Dr. Lester Stitz, Vice President of Hope Rotary, has been largely responsible for getting the SAA program started in Hope.

Nazarenes Plan Yule Program

Church of the Nazarene will have a special Christmas service on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. The Christmas Story will be presented in pantomime and song by young people of the church. Special music will be presented by the Junior Choir. The play is directed by the Rev. George C. Prentice.

Figures Ben Franklin Might Have Become President But for His Own Son's Politics

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Benjamin Franklin thought he might have become the first U.S. president had his son not been a Tory during the American Revolution.

This is one of the facts about the Founding Father that Robert Preston learned while studying for his role in the Broadway musical.

His portrayal requires a wig, and Bob has to shave his head each night before going on stage.

Playing the role of a 70-year-old diplomat is no problem to the sprightly actor. He is used to roles older than his actual age.

"Even as a kid I never played anyone young," he said. "At 18, in my first film, I played Barbara Stanwyck's husband. I only played one juvenile part in my life, and found it so dull I never tried another."

Preston was born in Newton Highlands, Mass., but moved to California in childhood. After graduating from high school, he joined a repertory company headed by Tyrone Power's

NATO Nuclear Plan Goes on Without France

By DAVID M. MASON

PARIS (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers conclude their annual year-end review today with a rift remaining between France and the United States over control of the West's nuclear defenses.

The nuclear issue dominated the three-day conference of foreign, defense and finance ministers from the NATO countries.

The United States seeks to bring its allies into a multilateral force of surface vessels, with operation of the fleet — but not final control of its nuclear missiles — spread among participants. France is strongly opposed to the force and is going ahead with development of its independent nuclear defense.

France has said, that it is willing to cooperate and coordinate its nuclear force with that of the United States. The French repeated this Wednesday, saying they were willing to plan joint targeting with the United States while still retaining final control of their nuclear forces.

No date was set for French officers to join the Americans in deciding which nation's forces would retaliate against which Communist targets in case of attack. The work probably will be done at the headquarters of the U.S. Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb.

During the Conference both U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara emphasized that the United States considers the defense of France and all the other European Allies as important as defense of the United States against enemy attack. Their purpose was to counter French President Charles de Gaulle's contention that the United States in the event of war will give priority to its own Continental Defense and that Europe will come second.

McNamara told the NATO Ministerial Council that the present Allied atomic arsenal already is so staggering that new extensions of strategic atomic weapons can hardly be justified.

His implication was clear: the United States sees no need for other NATO countries to maintain independent nuclear forces, as the British and French do now.

Qualified sources said the United States has developed a system of atomic demolition charges in Europe that can be used to block any enemy advance toward the West. The location of the charges was not disclosed, but most or all probably are in West Germany.

No Sit-in Cases

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A check of court records Wednesday showed that no sit-in cases that originated in Little Rock Municipal Court are still pending.

The records indicated that six cases had been dismissed, but no date was listed.

Distant Light Discovered and May Disclose Birth of Most Puzzling of Heavenly Bodies

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Exciting news has just reached our planet earth.

It may be tidings of the birth of a mysterious object out toward the edge of the universe. For perhaps five billion years the news has been racing through space at the speed of 186,000 miles per second.

The courier was light waves, produced by an apparent gigantic explosion long ago.

The news was picked up only three weeks ago in a picture taken with the giant 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar in California.

The picture showed that something had happened suddenly since a last look in that particular direction of the universe in 1962.

The distant light — still streaming toward earth — may be disclosing the story of the birth of one of the most puzzling of all heavenly bodies, says Dr. Allan R. Sandage of the Mt. Palomar and Mt. Wilson observatories.

The objects are known as quasi-stellar forces, abbreviated to QSF. They are an entirely new source and kind of energy in the universe.

They simply do not follow the rules or laws of physical forces that astronomers and other scientists have so far figured out.

They know why our sun keeps burning. They know that our sun is one of about 200 billion stars in a great family or galaxy—the Milky Way. They know there are billions of other huge galaxies.

But none can yet explain why the QSF's emit such prodigious energy — why they are trillions of times brighter than our own sun, why they broadcast so much radio energy, how or why they came about.

Only about 34 quasi-stellar sources have been identified so far, just within the last few years. Most of these were detected within the last year.

Dr. Sandage described the discovery to the second Texas Symposium of Relativistic Astrophysics, and amplified in an interview.

This year's new look with the 200-inch telescope brought the surprise. Now it was suddenly visible in blue light, as well as under a red filter. The sudden blue light visibility signified an explosion.

Goldwater, Running Mate in Conference

By ROBERT K. WALKER
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Big Three of the 1964 Republican presidential campaign huddled overnight at the hilltop home of Sen. Barry Goldwater discussing "a little internal friction in the party."

National GOP Chairman Dean Rusk and New York Rep. William E. Miller, Goldwater's running mate in the November election, flew into Phoenix Wednesday and planned to leave today.

They remained well out of reach at the Goldwater home overlooking Phoenix. A guard at the gate turned away newsmen.

It was Rusk who said the meeting was to discuss the "internal friction" issue and also his future as party chairman. "It's hard to have any kind of discussions without going into that," the Tucson, Ariz., attorney said.

He said he expected to remain chairman after a meeting of the Republican National Committee in Chicago Jan. 22-23, but he would not estimate how many votes of confidence he can count on. He termed this "useless speculation."

Another known topic of discussion was a letter Goldwater sent out asking some members give their views on mistakes made during the past presidential campaign.

The letter, labeled private and confidential sought off — the record advice on how to hold the "hard core" of voters who backed Goldwater and yet bring more into the GOP fold.

The Arizona senator working on a paper analyzing mistakes made in the campaign and suggesting corrections. Goldwater indicated he intends to present his findings to the NATIONAL Committee meeting in Chicago.

Monks Call Off Viet Nam Strike for Time Being

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Five hundred Buddhist monks and nuns ended a 24-hour hunger strike today, but Buddhist leaders made plans to keep up their campaign against the government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Reliable sources predicted bigger hunger strikes and street demonstrations.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor scheduled a meeting with Huong to discuss the situation.

The Buddhist drive to topple Huong's regime was credited with causing the resignations Wednesday of Education and Cultural Minister Phan Tan Chuc and Tran Thuc Linh, a deputy chief of the Information Ministry.

Other ministers are known to be wanting to get out of the government, but Huong has asked that they remain until the situation has calmed.

The Buddhists particularly oppose the ministers of information, social welfare and justice. Buddhist leaders complain that some of Huong's Cabinet members are holdovers from the administration of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, whose regime they helped overthrow in November 1963. Huong so far has rebuffed the Buddhists' attempts to regain a position of political power.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. military forces in South Viet Nam, said in Honolulu Wednesday that the current demonstrations apparently represent a small minority and that they pose no serious threat to Huong's government.

Westmoreland, en route home for the funeral of his father, expressed confidence in Huong's government and said, "We have high hopes that the misunderstanding can soon be resolved."

Most of the Buddhist activity was centered in Saigon, where authorities were confident they could maintain control.

To Restore Historic Fort Smith

WASHINGTON (AP) — James W. Trimble, D-Ark., said Thursday he is seeking to expedite restoration of Historic Fort Smith at Ft. Smith, Ark.

Congress has authorized the Fort Belle Point Historic Site—a 12-acre park that is the site of the original Fort Smith.

Workers cleared the site and excavated to find the foundations of the old fort, Trimble said, but the Interior Department questioned whether the law authorizing the park permitted rebuilding of the fort.

Trimble said he was under the impression that the authorization contains ample authority for the rebuilding and is seeking to persuade the budget bureau to adopt this view.

If the bureau decides the authority exists it can recommend funds in the budget for the year beginning July 1 to finance the construction.

If the bureau decides to the contrary, Trimble said he will introduce a bill early next year to authorize the construction. He will then press for an appropriation sufficient to start the work.

Trimble said excavators had found the original foundations of the old fort at the time work was halted.

Bids Taken on Bank Stabilization

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel Co. submitted an apparent low bid of \$388,139 Wednesday to stabilize both banks of the Arkansas River in an area from Rose City downstream to Redfield.

The contract specifies 3,200 linear feet of stonefill revetments and dikes and the placement of additional stone on existing revetments and dikes.

Hope Federal Has Declared Dividend

At a meeting yesterday the Board of Directors of Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association declared a 2-1/2 percent semi-annual dividend to be paid at the end of this month on all savings accounts.

This will be the 60th consecutive semi-annual dividend paid at never less than 2 percent. Fred O. Ellis, Manager of the Association, said that Hope Federal had approximately \$2,150,000.00 in savings accounts and that the dividend payments this year would total in excess of \$87,000.00.

CIA Director Believed Next Resignation

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong indications that John A. McCone will resign shortly as director of the Central Intelligence Agency developed today along with a fresh flurry of speculation about Cabinet turnover.

McCone's return to private life would open another high-level post for President Johnson to fill as he begins his new administration. Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secretary of defense, has been mentioned in some government quarters as a possible successor for the CIA post.

Johnson made his first Cabinet choice Wednesday. He announced the resignation of Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and named as his successor John T. Connor, 50, New Jersey drug manufacturer.

The announcement came on the heels of a report that Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon plans to resign within a few months. A Republican but a strong Johnson supporter, Dillon is expected to return to his family's New York investment banking business. In October Johnson asked him to stay on indefinitely; Dillon apparently feels he cannot.

Speculation on Dillon's successor has fixed mainly on Donald C. Cook, head of American Electric Power Service Corp., New York, and a longtime friend and adviser of the President.

Other prospective shifts — confirmed neither by the White House nor by those directly involved — were said to include:

—The departure — also within the next few months — of Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Most frequently mentioned as a possible successor is Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, whose term as governor ends in January.

—The resignation before Jan. 1 of John S. Gleason as veterans administrator. There are recurrent reports he is returning to the First National Bank of Chicago. He was vice president of the bank when he entered the government.

Hodges was the second member of the late President John F. Kennedy's original Cabinet to leave since Johnson assumed the office. He told the President, in a letter of resignation that Johnson accepted with "deep regret," that he is now nearing 67 and had always intended to stay only four years.

The first of Kennedy's team to (Continued on Page Two)

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Sargent Shriver, director of war on poverty, welcomes participation of private industry and invites more.

There are 181,000 Army enlisted reservists who, if they wish, can escape regular drills throughout the year under a new plan to merge Reserve units into National Guard.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck's continued rule as head of the House Republicans seems assured.

NATO ministerial council goes to work on a communique summing up its annual meeting but it won't reconcile the U.S. French dissension over control of nuclear defenses.

Buddhists in Saigon end 24-hour fast but make plans to keep up pressure to oust Premier Tran Van Huong.

Sen. Barry Goldwater meets with Rep. William E. Miller and Republican Chairman Dean Burch to discuss "a little internal friction in the party."

Duke of Windsor is reported making rapid progress toward recovery from his abdominal surgery.

Severe cold coupled with lashing winds cripples sections of the Northwest. Parts of storm-battered Montana are made a disaster area.

Twenty years ago today, German troops poured machine-gun fire into 150 Americans who had surrendered at Malmédy during the Battle of the Bulge. A Kansas City veteran tells how he lived through it.

As the only sidewalk Santa Claus in Philadelphia, this year, AS Santa Claus gets such requests as: "Please, I want a little puppy" from a little girl.

ARNOLD Rhodes, 29, escaped rapist, remains at large, but the prison policy that got him to the deer camp he fled gets some defense.

The Highway Commission wants increases in registration fees and fuel taxes.

Educational TV Agreement Made

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Tom Tyler, chairman of the Educational Television Commission, and James Leake, president of KATV, Inc., signed an agreement Tuesday night to place the ETV transmitter at the KATV tower.

The ETV then asked the Federal Aviation Agency for authority to raise the tower 300 feet to a height of 2,077 feet to give the signal wider range.

Tyler said the tower would be the tallest structure in the world. The tower is located in Jefferson County about 1.7 miles from the Pulaski County line.

KATV would increase the tower's height. The ETV would lease the tower space for 99 years at \$1 per year, with the right to void the agreement at any time on 60 days notice.

The old KATV tower will be moved from Jefferson County to a point near Jonesboro to be used as an educational television satellite station.

Cold Grips U.S. and Moving Into Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unprecedented prewinter cold accompanied by lashing winds paralyzed the Northwest today, dropping temperatures far below into parts of storm-battered disaster areas.

Temperatures plunged to 40 below zero in some areas, and the U.S. Weather Bureau said the cold would last at least five more days. One reading Wednesday was —59 atop a mountain 24 miles northeast of Lewistown, Mont.

A cold front began plunging temperatures in Northwest Arkansas shortly before midnight, and by mid-morning the front covered the state.

The Weather Bureau said the cold wave warnings and said the maximum temperatures for the day had occurred early this morning. Lows of 5 to 20 were predicted for tonight.

Some freezing drizzle was reported in the north part of the state this morning, with some light rain in other areas.

The Weather Bureau said the state temperatures would be low again Friday.

Maximum temperatures were mostly in the 60s, Wednesday with overnight lows ranging from the 20s (where the cold front had moved in) to the 60s in the south.

Several cities reported a trace of rain during the 24-hour period which ended at 6 a.m. today.

The temperature was —10 and colder through most of the northern Plains and the cold weather was accompanied by blizzard conditions across the Dakotas. The arctic air spilled over the mountains into the normally mild Pacific coastal area.

The severe weather "had strange and sometimes tragic effects."

Eleven cattle stranded in deep snow at 10,000 feet above sea level west of Creede, Colo., were given tranquilizer shots, lashed securely to a helicopter and carried to lower levels.

In Bloomington, Ill., a 71- (Continued on Page Two)

Will Seek Hike in Registration Fees

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Highway Commission will seek increases in motor vehicle registration fees and fuel taxes in the 1965 legislature; the commission chairman said Wednesday.

Wayne Hampton of Stuttgart, chairman, said the commission would seek increases to the average of Arkansas' seven neighboring states.

He made the statement before the Revenue and Taxation Committee of the Arkansas Legislative Council and he asked the committee to back the move.

Most committee members indicated they would support the increases.

Garrett Story, 81, Dies Thursday

Garrett Story, 81, a resident of Hope for over 60 years, died today in a local hospital. He was a retired railroad worker and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Garrett Story Jr. of Greenville, Texas and a daughter, Mrs. E. T. Russell of Lexington, Ky., a brother, J. W. Story of Sabens, Texas and a sister, Mrs. Claud Stewart of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Methodist Church. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.



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ing in the west and north portions tonight. Turning much colder tonight. Showers mainly in south portions tonight. Cloudy and cold Friday. Lows tonight 20 to 32 north and west portions and 32 to 45 southeast. Highs Friday 30 extreme northwest to 50 extreme southeast portion.

Arkansas Regional Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas — Mostly cloudy and windy through Thursday with showers affecting 30 to 50 per cent of the area. Turning much colder Thursday. Low tonight low 30s. High Thursday in 30s.

Northwest Arkansas — Mostly cloudy and windy through Thursday. Showers affecting 30 to 50 per cent of area tonight. Turning much colder tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in 20s. High Thursday 25 to 35.

Southwest Arkansas — Mostly cloudy, windy through Thursday with showers affecting 30 to 50 per cent of area. Turning colder tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 25 northwest to 40 southeast. High Thursday 30 northwest to 45 southeast.

Southeast Arkansas — Mostly cloudy and windy through Thursday with showers affecting about 30 to 50 per cent of the area. Turning colder Thursday. Low tonight 35 northwest to 50 southeast. High Thursday 38 northwest to 60 southeast.

Northwest Arkansas — Mostly cloudy and windy through

Republicans Fail to Act on Halleck

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles A. Halleck's continued rule as head of House Republicans seemed assured today as

Thursday with showers affecting 30 to 50 per cent of area. Turning much colder Thursday. Low tonight 25 northwest to 44 southeast. High Thursday 30 to 44.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	31	29
Albuquerque, clear	51	28
Atlanta, cloudy	50	41
Bismarck, cloudy	-7	15
Boise, clear	20	1
Boston, cloudy	32	25
Buffalo, rain	42	39
Chicago, clear	46	14
Cincinnati, cloudy	51	16
Cleveland, cloudy	47	42
Denver, snow	44	-1
Des Moines, cloudy	34	-3
Detroit, snow	45	35
Fairbanks, snow	-7	-12
Fort Worth, cloudy	69	29
Helena, clear	-15	-37
Honolulu, cloudy	76	65
Indianapolis, cloudy	50	31
Jacksonville, cloudy	70	56
Kansas City, cloudy	46	1
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	51
Louisville, cloudy	51	48
Memphis, cloudy	63	55
Miami, cloudy	74	M
Milwaukee, clear	38	2
Mpls.-St. P., clear	28	-13
New Orleans, cloudy	68	51
New York, cloudy	36	35
Ola. City, snow	59	9
Omaha, cloudy	20	-10
Philadelphia, cloudy	36	30
Phoenix, clear	66	34
Pittsburgh, cloudy	46	41
Ptmd., Ore., cloudy	25	23
Ptmd., Ore., clear	32	6
Rapid City, clear	-10	-23
Richmond, cloudy	44	30
St. Louis, cloudy	50	18
Salt Lk. City, clear	39	6
San Diego, cloudy	61	53
San Fran., cloudy	54	47
Seattle, clear	20	11
Tampa, cloudy	71	52
Washington, cloudy	40	34
Winnipeg, snow	5	-20



WINTER IN RUSSIA—News from the Russian fashion world can be summarized in one word: sophistication. This group of wintry sports costumes was presented by the Lvov Planning and Designing Institute in L'vov, a city in the western Ukraine. Photo is from an official Soviet source.

the party's depleted ranks went home after their first post-election conference.

The matter of whether the Indian should be replaced as part of a move to give the party a new image wasn't even discussed at Wednesday's conference.

It could be brought up at the next scheduled meeting on the morning of Jan. 4, the day the new Congress convenes with the House Republican membership almost 40 votes short of what it now is.

Spokesmen for a group seeking a leadership change and changes in leadership practices said privately there was no one now in sight with strength enough to challenge Halleck. But they clung to a hope that something might happen between now and January to change the outlook.

Cold Grips U.S.

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year-old woman died Wednesday of carbon monoxide poisoning when furnace fumes were backed into her home by a bird's nest blocking the chimney.

The Weather Bureau said the cold spell — "which has barely begun in the Northwest" — will spread into parts of Tennessee and Mississippi by the weekend. A spokesman advised motorists not to travel northwest of Minneapolis.

Wind-whipped snow and plummeting temperatures turned six Montana counties into disaster areas as severe blizzard conditions blasted the eastern third of the state.

Gov. Tim Babcock applied the disaster-area designation to Powder River, Carter, Fallon, Prairie, Rosebud and Custer counties.

December records tumbled in Billings, Dillon, Great Falls, Livingston and Missoula. The temperature was -54 in the tiny community of Summit near the Glacier National Park. Great Falls had -34. Cut Bank -25, and Lewistown -26 Wednesday. Marysville, a mining camp northeast of Helena, reported -40. The -59 reading was taken at an Air Force weather station. Sheer cold disrupted utility services. A temperature of -27 snapped a natural gas line which burst into flames south of Cody, Wyo., killing one man and severely burning another. Numerous homes were without heat as long as 5 hours.

The Pacific Northwest power system, with an unprecedented 6.2-million-kilowatt load, suffered many failures because of over-demand.

Snow plows and airplanes were utilized to reach isolated ranchers and cattle. An 88-year-old man died as he attempted to walk through snowdrifts from a stalled truck.

Still Taking Bids on Bank Dikes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Army Engineers said Wednesday they will open bids here Jan. 13 on construction of revetments and dikes to stabilize both banks of the Arkansas River downstream from Morrilton near Point Re-move Creek and Morrilton Cut-off. The project was estimated at \$300,000 by engineers. Some dikes and revetments also would be repaired under the contract.

The decision on who will be floor leader in the new Congress will be made Jan. 4 along with decisions on some other matters discussed Wednesday.

Major unfinished action may be a move to have the Republicans endorse the statement of Republican governors interpreted by many as a call for removal of Dean Burch as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Burch was the handpicked choice of Sen. Barry Goldwater, defeated GOP presidential nominee.

A statement calling for approval of the governors' position was drafted by a group of 20 moderate and liberal Republicans. But Rep. Robert T. Stafford of Vermont, its sponsor, did not put it to a test when it became obvious that action would be blocked by lack of a quorum.

One resolution opposed the proposed change in rules to give the speaker power to determine whether bills approved by standing committee but blocked by the Rules Committee or 21 days could be put to a House vote.

An estimated 119 Republicans attended the conference, including about 18 who were defeated last month.

Congo Issue Still Debated Before UN

By TOM HOGGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The chorus of anti-American invective in the Security Council's Congo debate was expected to continue today despite a Nigerian attempt to quiet it.

Burundi, accused by the United States of aiding the Congolese rebels, was to be the day's first speaker as the council rounded out its first week of stormy discussion.

The United States and Belgium received their first African support Tuesday. Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku of Nigeria strongly defended their sending Belgian paratroops to the Congo to rescue white hostages from the insurgents.

"I see nothing wrong in the Congo asking for aid in a delicate operation that involved the nationals of other countries," Wachuku said.

He said African nations which have refused to send aid to Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe are to blame for the predicament Tshombe faces.

"If a government is prevented from discharging its duties by those who are regarded as brotherly states, surely the next best thing to do is to turn to those who are regarded as friends," Wachuku said.

Wachuku called on African nations to respect the sovereignty of Tshombe's government in accord with the U.N. Charter and the Organization of African Unity.

"It is not for anybody to tell the Congo who their government should be," he said.

He expressed support for a U.S. proposal that the council send a mission to investigate interference by outsiders in the affairs of the Leopoldville government.

Wachuku's words contrasted sharply with those of Foreign Ministers Joseph Murumbi of Kenya and Antoine Guimail of the Central African Republic, who preceded him. Both accused the Western powers of trickery and hypocrisy in the rescue operation.

Britain and France also took the floor to support the United States and Belgium.

Leone Leads in First Day of Voting

ROME (AP) — Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone led today on the Italian Parliament's first ballot to elect the fifth president of the republic, but fell far short of the required two-thirds majority.

Communist Sen. Umberto Terracini ran second, and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat, a Democratic Socialist, was third. No elected was expected on the first three ballots. A two-thirds majority is required on them.

On the first ballot Leone got 319 votes, 323 short of what he needed. Terracini got 250 and Saragat 140. The rest of the votes were scattered among six candidates.

By the fourth or later ballots, requiring only a simple majority for election, vote trading among the parties might bring a surprise candidate to the fore.

The new president will succeed Antonio Segni, a conservative Christian Democrat who resigned 10 days ago, four months after a cerebral stroke left him partly paralyzed.

Segni had served only 2½ years, but the new president will serve a full seven-year term.

CIA Director

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quit was Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, now Democratic senator-elect from New York. The key post has been vacant since midsummer; Johnson reportedly would like to lure back into government his old friend and adviser, Clark Clifford, the Washington attorney who was President Harry S. Truman's special counsel at the White House. Nicholas Katzenbach has been serving as acting attorney general.

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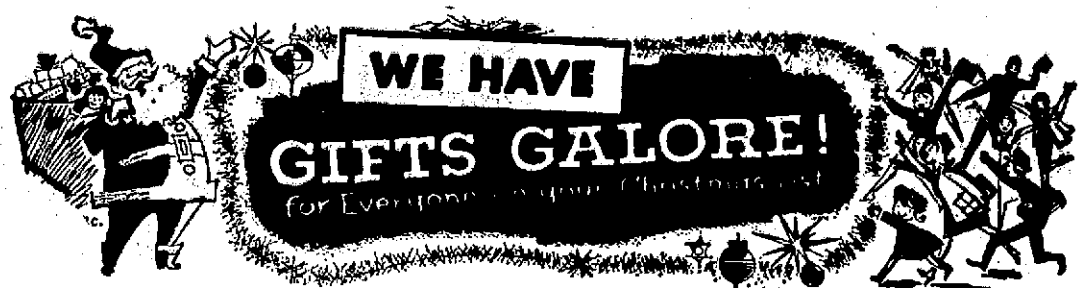
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Calendar

Thursday, December 17

Piano pupils of Mrs. Helen McRae Barlow will present their annual December recital, Thursday, December 17 at 7:45 p.m. in the Hope High School auditorium. The public is invited.

The annual Christmas Party of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held at the Heritage House Thursday evening, on December 17th. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock.

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting Thursday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall followed by a Christmas party. Members are urged to come to the meeting and stay for the party.

Saturday, December 19

The T E L Class will have their annual Christmas luncheon Saturday at noon.

All members are requested to bring their gifts not to exceed \$1.

The Garland PTA will have a dinner Friday night December 18 from 5 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Following the dinner, a program entitled, "Garland 'Gala'" will be presented by the PTA members in the high school auditorium.

Price for dinner is \$1 for adults and 10 cents for children. For program, 50 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Tuesday, December 22

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will have a Christmas Party for her pupils on Tuesday morning, at 10 in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church, at which time they will play their recital pieces. All parents are invited.

Saturday, December 19

The Hope Community Theatre will have a Christmas dance at the Hope Country Club Saturday, December 19, beginning at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Don Evans and Mrs. Phillip Manus, hostesses.

A Christmas Party for pupils of Primary Department 11 of the First Baptist Church will be held Saturday night, December 19th, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. S. Bates, 1510 S. Elm St. All members of the Department are urged to be present.

Sunday, December 20

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Crumby, of Emmet, their children, George W. Crumby, of Magnolia and Mrs. Sam V. Scott, of North Little Rock, request the pleasure of the company of all the relatives and friends on Sunday, December 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Emmet Methodist Church Annex.

No cards will be sent.

Monday, December 21

Circle 2, of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday December 21 in the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton for luncheon at 1 p.m.

All members are urged to be present.

Circle 5, of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet

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Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fulmer, Little Rock, are visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shuford have returned from a trip of several days to Grady and Marianna, Ark. and Clarksdale, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arnett left last week for Largo, Fla., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Carolyn, and her family.

Mrs. Cline Franks, Fayetteville, visited here with her father, J. A. Davis, a few days last week.

Over the past weekend Mrs. Dewey Camp visited in Magnolia with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Truax and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duke have returned home from Los Angeles where they were with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duke following the loss of their baby on Saturday. They also visited the

mother of the bride, assisted in opening the many gifts.

The serving table was centered with a lovely white and gold arrangement of frosted leaves and candles. Mrs. Thurston Hulsey served individually iced cakes, and Mrs. Walter Dougan poured coffee. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. H. L. Pinggar, Mrs. A. M. Hulsey, and Mrs. G. P. Martin.

Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bob Carroll, his aunts, Mrs. John Anthony and Mrs. Clarence Anthony, all of Murfreesboro, another aunt, Mrs. Graydon Anthony, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, both of Hope.

Wesleyan Guild Holds Yule Social

A Christmas dinner at the Heritage House was the Yuletide social for Wesleyan Guild No. 2 on Monday night, December 14. The president, Mrs. Hinton Davis, asked the blessing before the meal. Red carnations and tiny Santas, snowmen, and elves made a delightful centerpiece and individual place ornaments. Covers were laid for 10.

Later in the evening, Mrs. Chris Petre told a charming Christmas story, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" by Dr. Seuss. In answer to a request, the Guild voted to send a contribution to the Little Rock Conference toward a memorial for the late Miss Hannah Kelly of Little Rock, an outstanding Guild member for many years. This fund has recently been started by Guilds in the Conference.

Liberty Hill HD Club Meets

The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Jack Huckabee for their Christmas party.

Eight members and one visitor, Miss Sandra May were present. Secret pals were revealed as the gifts were exchanged from under a cedar tree trimmed with candy sticks.

Mrs. Chester May won the door prize. During the social hour, refreshments of karo nut pie and coffee or cold drinks were served. The January meeting will be with Mrs. B. H. Byers.

Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish Club of Hope High School had its annual Christmas party Friday night, December 11, at the Country Club.

Lynn Russell gave an interesting program on Christmas in Mexico. After the program the group enjoyed singing Christmas Carols.

A delicious Mexican dinner was served to the members, their adviser, Mrs. W. A. Williams, and one guest, Mrs. Margarette B. Troutman.

Junior Legion Auxiliary Meets

"How Come Christmas?" was told by Margie Herndon at the regular meeting of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary on Monday, December 14 at the First National Bank Community Room. As their Christmas project in Community Service the Junior group sent 40 party trays favors to the V.A. Hospital patients in Little Rock. The favors included red felt stockings, snow men, and candy canes.

Many Ann Bader presided at this week's meeting in the absence of the chairman, Poleda Glanton. The sergeant-at-arms, Betty Schenck, led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Joe Jones, Junior Activities chairman, announced that Saturday, May 1 the state conference will be held in Little Rock at the Hotel Lafayette. A 50 cent collection of pennies was taken at the meeting for the Foreign Relations project, "Tools for Costa Rica."

Hostesses Brenda Bain and Poleda Glanton served sandwiches, Christmas cookies, and cold drinks for refreshments.

Comina and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Prince and son, Ronald, of Anna Hiem, California will arrive in Hope Dec. 16 to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wine-miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Limyel Prince and other friends and relatives.

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Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This television season has been rough on long-run series as viewers flock to the new attractions.

Now in its fourth year, "Dr. Kildare" is considered venerable by television standards despite its youthful star, Richard Chamberlain. The hearts-and-fluoroscope show was mangled in the early ratings by the beguiling new "Bewitched." But "Kildare" is climbing back to its rating health, thanks in a large measure to a three-parter about the young doc's Rome adventure.

The recovery was duly noted and appreciated by Chamberlain. Some of his fellow actors opine that it is no longer advantageous for him to remain in the series, but he doesn't think so. "I'd like to see it go five years," he commented on a rare day off from shooting. "At any rate, I wouldn't like to see it go off a loser. There are better ways of doing it."

He already has performed 123 hours, which amounts to more film than many movie actors perform in during a lifetime. Admittedly, he is sometimes hard put to maintain his enthusiasm.

"Just last week I had to shake myself up," he remarked. "I suddenly realized I had been sleeping through the season. Now I have to find ways to keep myself awake. It's not an easy matter."

Still, Chamberlain is pleased with the way his career has gone and shows no restiveness under his MGM contract, which gives the studio complete control over his professional destiny.

"The series has certainly been good for me," he remarked, "and the studio has been helpful in providing me with features. The first one, 'Twilight of Honor,' didn't come off very interestingly; but it did me no harm because no one saw it. I am prouder of the second one, 'Joy in the Morning.' I think it ought to be a good picture."

If no features turn up next summer, he'd like to do a play to flex his dramatic muscles.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY A P Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The great German offensive launched suddenly 20 years ago today caught the Allies by surprise and by the time they recovered from it, a million soldiers were involved and there were 77,000 casualties. Tuesday night on NBC, it seemed a very long time ago.

Those first days of the vast Ardennes offensive, called the "Battle of the Bulge," finally broke the German war machine and proved, to quote narrator Chet Huntley, that the American GI was "the finest soldier in the world."

The critical time toward the end of World War II was the basis for a fine documentary program. It told the story primarily through the words of some of the men who lived through it.

We returned with the veterans to Vianden, La Roche, St. Vith, Bastogne, Malmédy. Cattle grazed in fields once torn with shells. A retired general sat in the sunshine in a sidewalk cafe in St. Vith and said, almost bleakly, "After 20 years, the battle is scarcely remembered here." But he remembered, vividly.

The effective technique used was to show the places as they are today with someone recalling events a score of years back, and then to illustrate them with film taken in battle. It was most impressive when former GI's, not the generals, Jesse Duke family while there.

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Farmers Hit a Government Road Block

By WICK TEMPLE Associated Press Writer PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — One hundred and six Greene

were recalling events and comrades who died there.

One ex-soldier, now a clergyman, looked over a meadow and remembered Dec. 24, 1944.

"Spilled blood, torn flesh, blasted spruce — and Christmas, all at once," he said. "To this day I hate Christmas trees. Even a little smell of pitch brings back memories."

Bob Newhart, the comedian costar of "The Entertainers," has asked for and received his release from the CBS show. He will depart sometime after Christmas when, it is expected, Carol Burnett will be well enough to return.

County farmers who wanted to move their already diversified economy into a new area have hit a federal government road-block.

The farmers wanted rice allotments. Those who had them wanted more. Those who didn't have them wanted some.

They didn't want to go into the rice business on the grand scale of some other East Arkansas counties, but they did want to boost their figure of 5,461 acres of rice.

Rep. E. C. Gathings told them "No" last week, and that may be the end of it.

A large amount of land that had been cleared in hopes of planting rice may have to go to soybeans, a crop that is not hampered by allotments.

And one farmer—Richard Collins of Delaplaine — thinks the rice allotment system is so unfair he wants to take it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's unconstitutional," he said. "A little warmer ought to be able to grow a little bit of

whatever he wants to grow."

The 106 farmers, led by Collins, signed a petition asking Congress to do something about their plight. One of the letters accompanying the petition went to Gathings and he showed up to talk to the farmers.

Gathings told them that the farmers who already have allotments are growing just about all of the crop that the traffic will bear.

Fifty-eight per cent of the nation's rice is going overseas in aid programs, Gathings said, and 42 per cent is going on the market.

He said the market won't stand more at this time, and the taxpayers won't stand for more going abroad in aid.

Gathings suggested that the problem could be solved eventually by better rice promotion programs to broaden the market in this country.

But this is rather beyond the 106 farmers who want to grow rice — or more rice — in Greene County.

"I guess we'll just have to plant more soybeans on this land we've got cleared," said C. E. Winn, who lives north of Paragould and farms 450 acres. "I have a rice allotment but I'd like to grow more rice."

He pointed out that the farmers also asked Gathings about swapping some of their cotton allotments for rice allotments. Gathings said he liked the idea, and that he was working on it, but at this time it cannot be done.

Why do the farmers want to increase their rice production? In past years, fertilizers have increased the per-acre yield of rice to the point where the crop is extremely profitable because a great amount can be grown in a small area.

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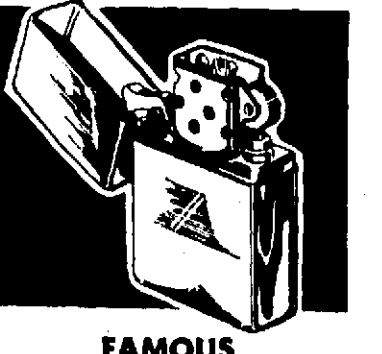
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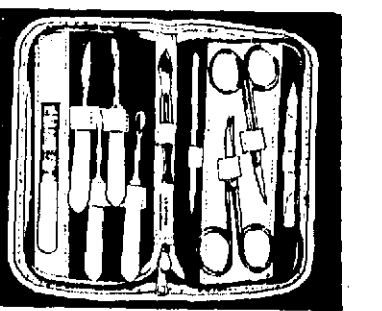
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CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds compiled the highest fielding average among National League teams last season, but the Houston Colts and Milwaukee Braves shared individual honors.

The Reds finished with a .970 average followed by the Braves .977 and Colts .976, the official averages disclosed today.

The Colts and Braves each had two individual pace-setters. Bob Aspromonte of Houston topped the third basemen with a .973 mark while Kasko, another Colt, led the shortstops with .978. Aspromonte broke a National League record by making only 11 errors. The previous mark for third basemen was 13 by Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs in 1937.

Second-basemen Frank Bolling and catcher Joe Torre of Milwaukee also posted the highest average at their positions, Bolling with .985 and Torre with .995.

Other leaders were first-baseman Bill White of St. Louis and outfielder Tony Gonzalez, Philadelphia, each with .996 and pitcher Larry Jackson of the Cubs, who handled 109 chances without an error to set a big league record.

Bill Mazeroski of Pittsburgh led the second basemen in participating in double plays for a record fifth straight season. He took part in 122 in 1964, the ranked sixth in average, however.

Cappelletti Is Named Most Valuable Man

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gino Cappelletti, the decisive factor in many of the Boston Patriots' victories and league leading scorer, has been named the Most Valuable Player in the American Football League by an Associated Press panel.

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Some ice fishermen still chop holes in the ice, but a power auger (left) does the job a lot faster. No fancy fishing poles are used, simple equipment is suited to the special conditions. Some fishermen use spears, some a crossed-stick device that signals when a fish has taken the bait (center). And for anglers that like the convenience of home, a Michigan telephone company has installed a booth out on the ice (right).

Europe Farm Policy Will Hurt the U.S.

By CARL HARTMAN

BOON, Germany (AP) — Charles de Gaulle's victory this week on the bread-and-butter issue of European farm policy raises a threat to U.S. exports of grain.

Officials are now at work on a system of farm prices, subsidies and import duties that will strengthen the French position as Western Europe's leading supplier. That could elbow out American exports.

The French victory came at two night sessions of the European Common Market council at Brussels, Belgium, after De Gaulle had threatened to pull out if he did not get his way.

The council finally agreed to set up a single system of grain prices for the six member countries: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

West Germany—and at the last, Italy—resisted. They did not especially oppose French leadership on farm matters but they were trying to get advanced for their own farmers.

The other five had been working on West Germany for months to consent to a reduction in its grain prices, the highest in the area.

The decision to yield was made in Bonn last month.

The prices which go into effect in 1967 will still be 30 to 50 per cent higher than today's world prices. That is traditional in Europe, where governments have long kept grain prices high to insure an adequate bread supply in time of war.

Now it's not bread that matters so much — Europeans no longer lean so heavily on wheat used to be called the staff of life. As they grow more prosperous they consume more beef, veal, pork, butter and milk. European farm experts point out that these are all just a processed form of feed grain — and Europe's growing market for feed grain most interests the American farmer.

Although the German prices will be lowered, the prices the French peasants get are going to be higher. That means more French production, on top of a surplus that has forced the French government to sell wheat to Red China at bargain rates.

So there will be pressure on the West Germans to buy more French wheat. There's a difficulty at this point: French wheat is the soft variety that makes those delicious long loaves Parisians buy for immediate use. Next day you can drive nails with them. Germans like a bread that can be made into lunch sandwiches the night before, and the German bakers want a loaf that can lie on shelves for a few days and still be salable. To make that they need to mix in hard wheat from overseas.

If the Germans have to buy more French wheat, American experts think, they'll have to feed it to the animals — and that would cut down America's and indications were the coach would be on hand.

It seemed almost immaterial whether it would be phrased that Hardin was resigning, or was being dismissed from the head coaching post he has held for six years after four as a Navy assistant coach.

It is generally known he did not quit willingly. He has said several times since the dispute became known publicly last weekend that he was satisfied with the five-year contract he signed last Feb. 18 and wanted to continue under it.

The final conference with Academy officials on the issue ended Wednesday night in Baltimore with lawyers present for both sides.

Reports circulated that the coach was extremely dissatisfied with the terms arrived at, but Hardin could not be reached for comment.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, December 15, 1964.

CITY DOCKET

Clarence Douglas, Gaming, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Edd Thomas, Fictitious car license; Plea guilty; fined \$31.50.

James Wingfield, Driving while intoxicated; Plea guilty; fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.

Larry Rothwell, Reckless driving, Plea guilty; fined \$31.50.

A. R. Haddix, Running STOP sign; Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

James Thomas, Possessing taxed intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale; Plea guilty; fined \$106.50.

F. C. Clark, Possession of over legal amount of taxed beer; Plea guilty; fined \$106.50.

Sam Bishop, Possession of over legal amount of taxed beer for sale; Plea guilty; fined \$106.50.

Edd Thomas, Transporting over legal amount of taxed beer; Plea guilty; fined \$106.50.

Edd Thomas, Earlie Williams, Benny Fuls, No driver's license; Plea guilty; fined \$11.50.

Boaz Tolliver, Freeman Palmer, No driver's license; Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Hilton Kennedy, Failure to answer summons, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Earlie Williams, Benny Fuls, Failure to answer summons; Plea guilty; fined \$16.50.

Charles Jones, Willie Lee Cooper, Joe Davis Johnson, Shoplifting; Plea guilty; fined \$31.50 and 1 day in jail.

Roy Young, I. B. Davis, Raymond Lee Johnston, Joe Bailey, Drunkenness; Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Gladys Maxfield, Richard Turpin, Illegal cohabitation; Dismissed; parties married.

COUNTY DOCKET

John Ellis, No tail light on car; Forfeited \$28.15 cash bond.

York Manufacturing Co., Overweight; Fined \$46.15 and penalty.

John H. Thompson, Pilgrim Feed, Overweight; Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond; and penalty assessed.

James A. Crouse, Frankie Brown, Hubert Applegate, Lovie D. Edwards, Drunkenness; Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

Ezekiel Lafayette, Assault and battery, Plea guilty; fined \$31.15.

Joe Herman Langston, Driving while license revoked; Plea guilty; fined \$26.15.

T & T Supply Company, Inc., Weinstein Meats, J. D. Gentry Trucking & Leasing Corp, KG Koonce, No ACC Authority; Forfeited \$195.65.

Ralph D. Turner, Windell Stovall, No ACC Authority; Forfeited \$121.15.

Mrs. A. D. Bradley, Giving an overdraft; Dismissed, check and cost paid.

Civil Docket

Frank Walters, dba Frank Walters Garage vs. William A. Mealer, Southern Plaswood, Inc. Garnishee; Action on account for \$94.90; Judgment for Plaintiff is per precedent.

Basketball

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Boston 107, San Francisco 106

Baltimore 140, Philadelphia 120

Los Angeles 126, Detroit 120, at

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

St. Louis at Detroit

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share in the growing feed grain market.

The United States government would have liked European prices to be set a good deal lower, so that there would be no chances of increased French production. But there was never much possibility of that.

American officials can console themselves with the thought that now Western Europe is in a position to plan its production. That means it can work on a worldwide agreement for the grain trade. The United States considers this to be an essential element in the Kennedy Round of talks to lower tariff barriers.

Joe Louis' Son Weighs Only 130 Lbs.

By CHARLES MCGILLICUDDY Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — It's his size that hits you first when you

meet him. But by the time you depart, you are so impressed with the personable, young man named Joe Louis Barrow Jr. you've already forgotten the dimensions.

Young Barrow, or Louis as many insist upon calling him, is 17 now and a freshman at Boston University. He stands only 5-foot-7 and weighs 130 pounds

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— a sharp contrast to his famous father, the former heavy-weight boxing champion of the world.

The size, he admits, is one reason why he's never thought of being a boxer himself. "I'm just too small. I'd probably be a bantamweight, if I did."

Actually, the 130 pounds would qualify young Joe as a lightweight but it wouldn't make much difference to the slim youth.

Joe Jr. is a serious lad. He knows what he wants for the future and he doesn't kid himself that he'd get there through boxing.

Joe has his eye on a business career and plans to major in merchandising during his undergraduate years. He also has his mind geared for graduate work at a business school.

Though boxing is out, young Joe enjoys athletics. "I did some diving in high school but BU doesn't have a swimming team. And I like golf," he said. "I'm not too proficient now, but maybe some day . . ."

One thing he likes about New England is the readily available ski slopes. He recalled the five-hour trips from Chicago to northern Michigan to ski while in high school and noted that isn't necessary from Boston.

Joe Sr. is a fight promoted now on the West Coast.

Joe Jr. lives in Chicago with his mother, now Mrs. Marvin Spaulding. It was in Chicago that Joe grew up "in a private school area where I was protected."

The protection he speaks of concerns a shield from discrimination "something all Negroes face" whether or not they have a famous name.

"I've never been very enthusiastic about civil rights demonstrations," he admits, though confessing he has given the problem a lot of thought. "Noisy demonstrations seem to hurt the cause more than they help at this point. I think most of them are wasted now that we have the Civil Rights Act."



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Allen Howard Resigns as Bobcat Coach

Allen Howard who coached the Hope Bobcats to the District 4AA football championship last season announced his resignation effective at the end of the current school year.

Coach Howard said, "It is with reluctance that I submit this letter of resignation. In the year and a half that I have worked at Hope High School, I have made many friends both on the faculty and in Hope and its extremely hard to leave them."

"However, it has come time for me to make a decision as to whether to stay in coaching or enter business. I have several situations to consider and I have decided to accept one of these."

Coach Howard, who weeded the Bobcat squad down to a thin 21 players, guided the small band to the championship, losing only one game and that the first of the season to a triple A team.

"We are most reluctant to accept this resignation," said Supt. James H. Jones, who had nothing but praise for Coach Howard. "We think he is one of the finest coaches in Arkansas and his entering business will not only be a loss to Hope but to Arkansas football," Jones said.

No replacement has been announced.

National Hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results
Chicago 7, Boston 5

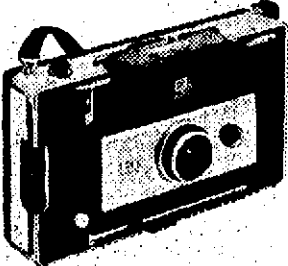
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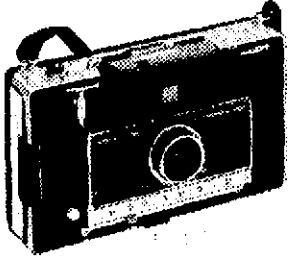
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Hagen Reported in Good Condition

DETROIT (AP) — Walter Hagen, one of golf's all-time great players, was pronounced in good condition today after undergoing what a spokesman for Henry Ford Hospital described as minor surgery on his throat.

Cause for the operation was not disclosed.

Hagen, who will be 73 Monday, was U.S. Open champion in 1914 and 1919. He also won the British Open title in 1922, 1924, and 1928 and 1929, and reigned as Professional Golf Association king in 1921 and from 1924 through 1927.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Answers Criticism of Officials

Editor The Star:
Mr. Elmer Anderson
Hope, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Anderson:

It is very distressing and disheartening to me to read articles in the news such as you wrote for the Hope Star on December 7; it did about as much damage as another incident years ago on the same date.

I wonder if you realize the caliber of men and the amount of time they devote to officiating high school and junior high school athletics in our state; we have 1215 officials in Arkansas who are registered with the Arkansas Officials Association.

These men spend hours and hours studying rules and mechanics; they are required to attend a state rules meeting; a district rules meeting; and many local rules meetings. They must take and pass a rigid rule examination; to be a certified official, which is the highest rating, they must make a grade of 90 per cent or better to be eligible.

Ninety-five percent of these officials are successful business men throughout our state; in order to reach the site of the games, in many instances they must take time off from their work or business; they must buy their equipment and clothes; they must keep their clothes neat and clean at all times; they must drive their personal cars many miles receiving little or no pay for mileage; this must be done in all sorts of weather and at all hours.

They must "take" the "booming," the cursing, and the complimentary remarks of the unsportsmanlike fans. For all this they receive an unhealthy fee of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 a night, depending on where and for whom they work. This certainly proves these men are not officiating for the money involved; nearly 100 per cent of these men are dedicated to school boy athletics; they remain in this officiating "deal" because they love sports in general and they will do anything to keep our high school athletics on a high plane.

These officials are honest, unbiased, and impartial; sure they make mistakes, they miss rule infractions and sometimes their judgment differs from that of the fans. I am sure also that you as a fan, the coaches, and the players all make mistakes, too.

I wonder what would happen if we didn't have these dedicated men to officiate our high school football and basketball games.

Your statements such as: games are called wrong (one-sided); officials have their minds made up before the game is played; calling fouls when there are no fouls; doubt of honesty and integrity; bias and partiality of officials; these and other accusations are absolutely preposterous and should never and would never be made by any true follower of amateur sports.

Paraphrasing your final statement, I think the sports loving people should stand up and be counted to use every effort to eliminate the "rabid" "homer type" fan from all athletic contests.

Now, Mr. Anderson, for the good of all boys and girls, and for the promotion of good, clean athletics, please, in the future, leave your "expert" officiating whistle at home, and go out and enjoy the game as it is played and officiated.

Sincerely yours,
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After two sensational seasons of pass catching, he turned enthusiastically to blocking to help the Razorbacks to a 10-0 season and the Southwest Conference championship.

Lamb will be doing both chores when the Razorbacks meet Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

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Notre Dame and Army to Meet

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The schools have signed for two games on a home-and-home basis, the 1966 contest being scheduled for South Bend, Ind.

If New York is selected, the game most likely would be played in 60,000-seat Shea Stadium.

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By Larry Don Wright

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Amity 63, Blevins 61
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White Hall 47, McNeil 25
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Camden Fairview 64, Hot Springs Lakeside 58 (overtime)
Lepanto 48, Osceola 42
Marked Tree 54, Corning 42
Searcy 63, Sylvan Hills 42
Wheatley 44, DeValls Bluff 28
Cotton Plant 66, Reedeville 37
Norman 65, Caddo Gap 50
Augusta 53, Clarendon 30

Westerners Shatter Two Win Streaks

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Seattle and Colorado State University came from out of the West and shattered the all-winning slates of two Eastern teams in college basketball Wednesday night.

Seattle edged LaSalle 76-74 in the feature of a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia. CSU defeated Cornell 67-65 at Ithaca, N. Y. LaSalle had won four straight, Cornell three.

Duke, Penn State and Baylor also came through with road victories in other feature games on a comparatively slim national program.

The sixth-ranked Duke Blue Devils, the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, nipped Clemson 80-79. Penn State downed Temple 73-63 in the opener of the Philadelphia twin bill while unbeaten Baylor made it five in a row by taking North Texas 86-81.

Charlie Williams sank a field goal from 20 feet out with only three seconds left to give Seattle its victory. He then stole the ball to balk LaSalle of a final shot. Tom Vidakovich similarly popped one in from the outside in the closing minutes to put Colorado State U. ahead for good against Cornell.

Duke came from 11 points back to beat Clemson behind 10

Couldn't Say Stop Clock, Lost Game

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For a while Los Angeles Laker Coach Fred Schaus thought he had a regulation time National Basketball Association victory over Detroit wrapped up Wednesday night.

After all, a four-point lead with four seconds to go would make even the most insecure coach content. But before Schaus could say "Stop the clock" he was in a ball game.


Schaus' Lakers won it 126-120 in overtime to highlight Wednesday's NBA action. In other games, Boston edged San Francisco 107-106, St. Louis ripped New York 117-103 and Baltimore bombed Philadelphia 140-120.

Here's how Schaus' club lost its seemingly safe lead.

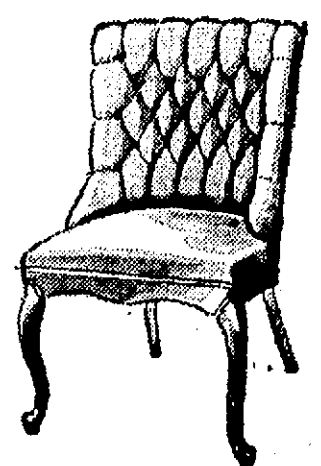
First Ray Scott was fouled and his two free throws narrowed the margin to two points. The Lakers fumbled the ball putting it in bounds, using just one second up on the clock. Before the Pistons could put it in play, Eddie Miles was fouled and his two free throws knotted it.

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Sat	4:55	11:10	5:20	12:10
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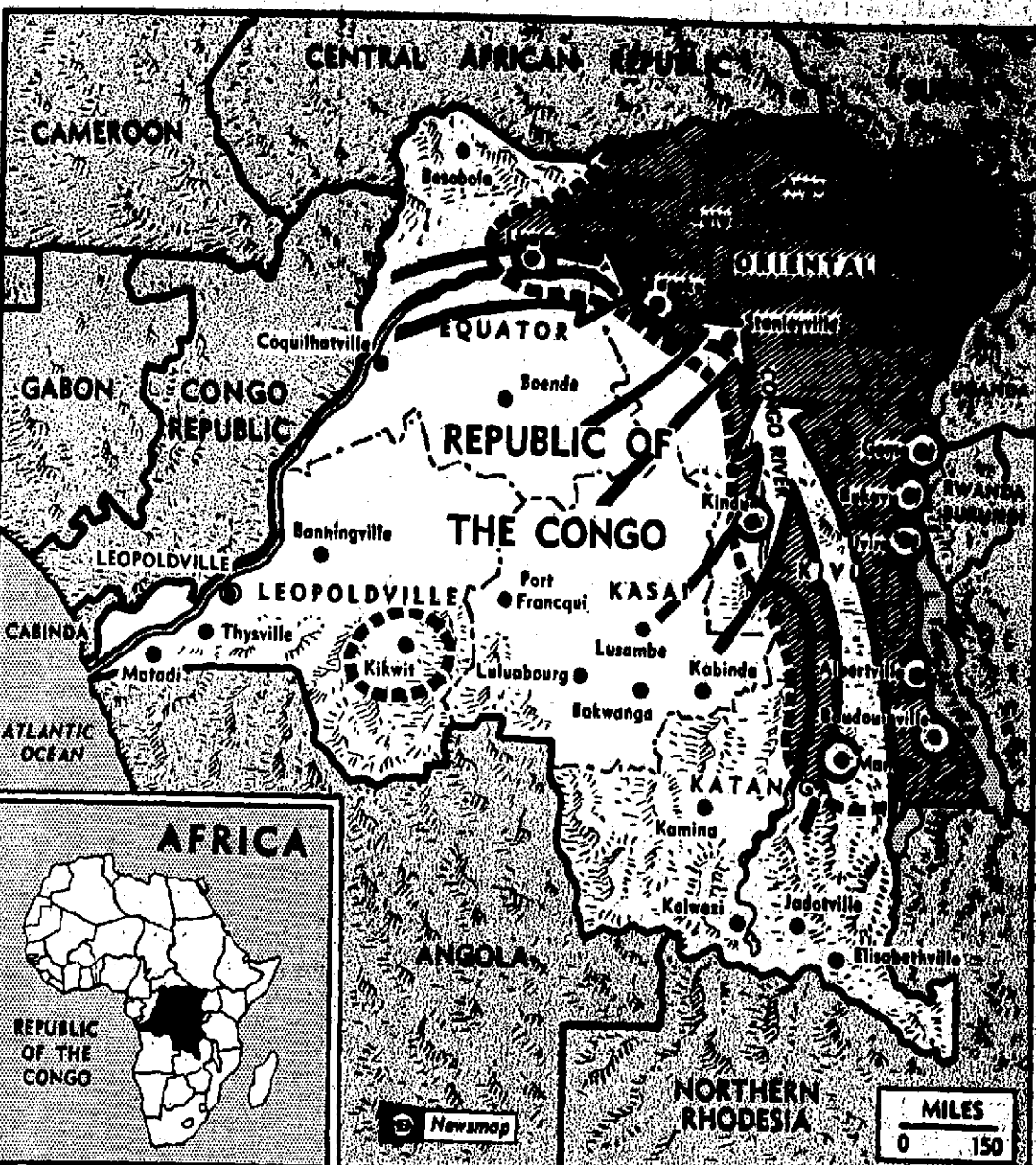
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Thought For The Day
The religion of God reaches and changes the heart, which no other religion does. - Howell said it.

The Usher Board of the Lokeno Baptist Church will present the Yergers High School Mixed Chorus in a concert of Christmas music Sunday, December 20th, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. L. O. Crofton, English Instructor at Yergers will narrate the program. Special soloists: Misses Delois Lloyd and Brenda Williams, with special numbers by the Male chorus. The public is invited.

The Charmetts Social Club will hold its annual Holiday Ball in Harris Gymnasium, December 26, at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., with music by the Czars of Rhythm. Advance tickets, \$1. at door-\$1.25. Tickets may be purchased



THE PUSH ON THE CONGOLESE REBELS—Diagonally shaded portion of map shows the area held by rebels in the Congo at the height of their success. After that point, mercenary, swept through the area in the three-pronged attack shown by curving arrows. Towns recaptured by loyal troops, including Stanleyville, the rebel capital, are indicated by circles. Central government troops rescued hundreds of white hostages, aided by a dramatic drop of Belgian paratroopers from U.S. troop-carrier planes. But Leopoldville's hold on the area is weak, rebels still hold many hostages and the situation is so fluid the picture can change quickly.

from members of the club and at Green Leaf Cafe.

Notice—S. T. Boy Consistory 201 will hold its regular meet on December 17th (tonight) at Washington, at 7:30. There will be business of importance. All principles are expected to be present. Dr. L. W. Williamson, 33 Cammander.

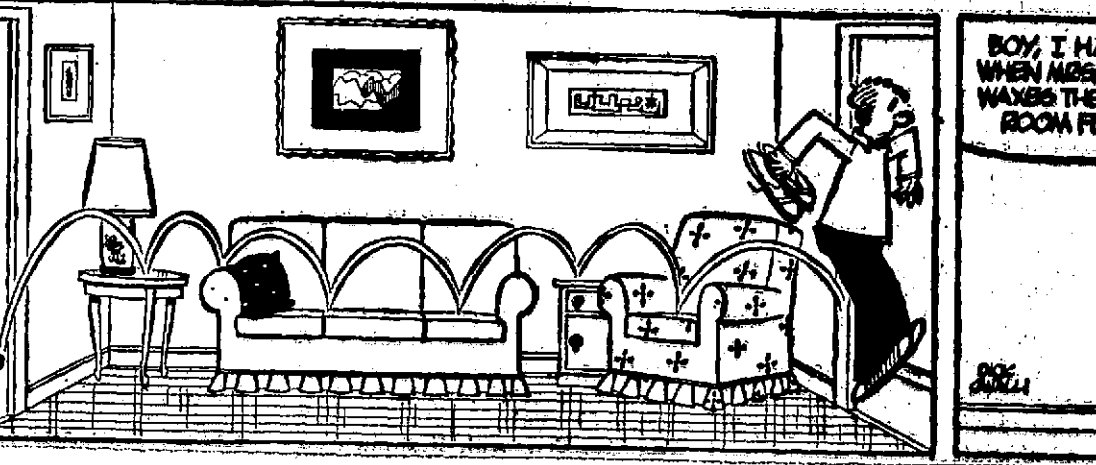


The Matrons of the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church will observe their 5th anniversary with a special program Sunday, December 20th, at 11 a.m.

Mrs. David Samuel, wife of the pastor will be guest speaker. Theme: "The Necessity of Faith and Work," taken from James 2:14. The public is invited.

Banquet
The Circulation Department of the Hope Star, under the direction of Mr. Pod Rogers, entertained the carriers and their managers with a banquet at the Shover Street Dinetle Wednesday night, Dec. 16th.

MORTY MEKLE



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broadcasters.

There was scattered support for Dick Kenney, Michigan State's barefoot kicker, and kicking specialist Bob Etter of Georgia, who picked up a bad snap from center on a field goal situation and scored the winning touchdown against Florida.

However, McClusky's move drew more than twice the votes collected by any other.

It happened this way: McClusky, making his varsity debut, had scampered 82 yards for one of the touchdowns that gave his team a 14-0 lead.

However, it was 14-14 in the fourth quarter. The ball was on the Massachusetts two-yard line . . . fourth down and one to go for a first down.

McClusky, from Middletown, Ohio, rolled out to the right. There was good blocking in front of him and he scampered untouched into the end zone for an apparent score. But he flipped the ball prematurely just before, crossing the goal line. It landed on the one-yard line where it was recovered by Massachusetts.

Harvard eventually beat Massachusetts 20-14. However, McClusky suffered a pulled hamstring muscle on the odd play, the injury reducing his effectiveness the rest of the season.

The complete works of Robert Schumann comprise a total of 34 volumes.

The dolphin was symbolic of love and diligence, or speed to early Christians.

They Flipped Over the Flip by McClusky

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
They flipped over John McClusky's nonchalant flip and the Harvard quarterback's premature gesture of success was selected today the college football oddity-of-the-year in the annual Associated Press poll.

The McClusky incident in Harvard's opening game against Massachusetts Sept. 28 was named on eight ballots in the voting by 53 writers and

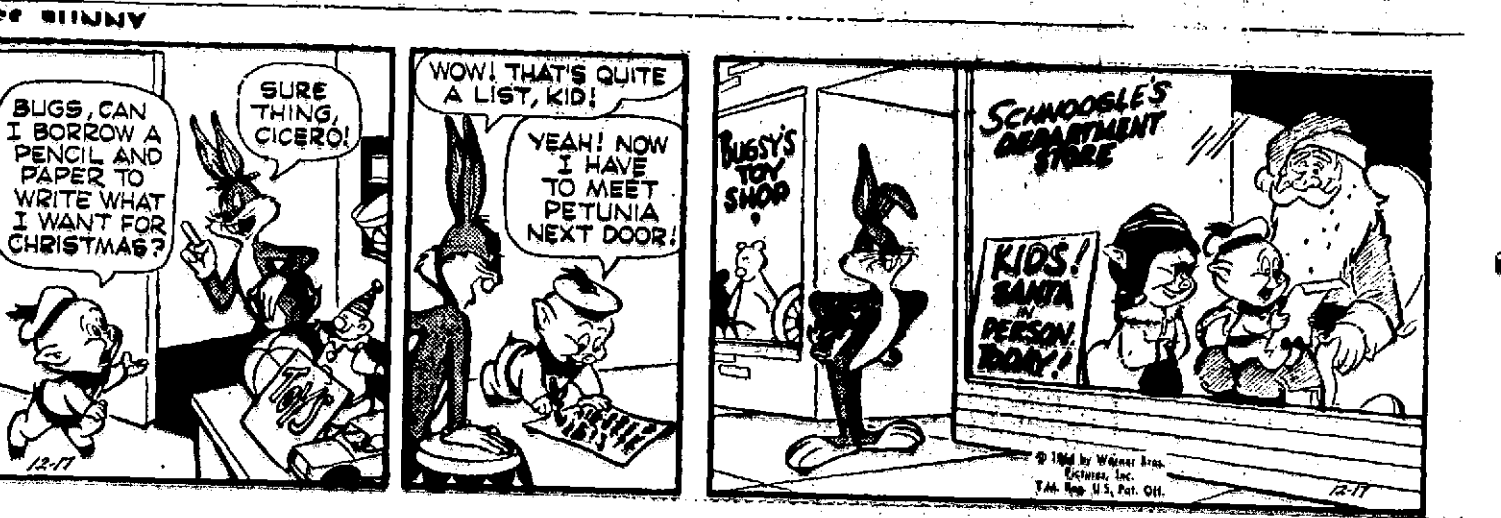
Dillon Soon to Resign as Treasurer

By ADREN COOPER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has made tentative plans to resign within a few months, it was learned today.

His most likely successor: Donald C. Cook of New York, head of a large utilities firm and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He is 55.

Other names that have been mentioned for the post include David Rockefeller, 49, president of New York's Chase-Manhattan Bank, and Robert B. Anderson, 54, a close associate of President Johnson and a former secretary of the Treasury. Anderson



THE PUZZLE

Down on the Farm

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1 Hay-gathering implement

3 Weeding implement

5 Farrowing implement

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13 Entire

14 Proportion

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27 One who makes mistakes

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

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Baylor Rolls to Sixth Win Straight

Baylor rolled on undefeated and Texas A&M won its sixth straight in Southwest Conference basketball Wednesday night, but Texas Tech faltered again and just about put the league's intersectional record out of reach.

Baylor beat out North Texas State 86-81, hitting six straight free throws in the fading minutes to pull to such a lead the Eagles couldn't catch up.

Willie Davis, North Texas's tall sophomore who was high point man with 29, fouled out with four minutes to go and this lost the backboard strength for North Texas.

Five Bears hit in double figures, with Spencer Carlson leading with 15 points.

Texas A&M whipped Rice 69-60, beating off a spirited Owl rally to do it. The Owls pulled within six points and then faded.

Ken Norman led the Aggies with 18 points but Doug McKendrick of Rice was high man with 19.

Texas Tech took an 85-79 defeat from Oklahoma and it made the conference's intersectional record read 9-19.

Tech led most of the way but Oklahoma took over with four minutes left and the Red Raiders couldn't threaten again.

Hal Donney of Tech was high man of the game with 26 points.

The Aggies play Houston tonight while Rice engages Auburn. Arkansas meets the Phillips Oilers at Little Rock and Texas Christian is in New Orleans for a return engagement with Loyola. The latter beat the Frogs 82-73 at Fort Worth last week.

Texas Gets Pro Coaching for Bowl Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas had a pro helping it prepare for the Orange Bowl Wednesday.

He was Tommy Wade, the passing star of the Longhorns last year who now plays with Pittsburgh in the NFL.

Wade put the Texas defense through a 45-minute workout to give the Longhorns an idea of what they'll face against Alabama at Miami Jan. 1. He made like Ace Namath, quarterback of Alabama.

Arkansas continued to stress defense as it worked for its Cotton Bowl date with Nebraska. The Cornhuskers' multiple offense was given a very close look.

The Razorbacks also ran through a long passing drill and worked on their timing in the ground attack.

Texas Tech, training for the Sun Bowl game with Georgia Dec. 26, had another sweatshirt workout.

Bluebonnet Bowl Cage Playoff

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas A&M and the University of Houston will play for the unofficial Bluebonnet Bowl basketball championship tonight.

Although no champion is recognized, the winner of the Aggie-Cougar game could claim the title as the only team to emerge undefeated.

Rice and Auburn, losers first day action, will meet in the first game, A&M and Houston in the second.

A&M, the defending Southwest Conference champion, had too many guns for Rice and beat down the stubborn Owls 69-60 before 3,000 fans Wednesday night.

Houston snapped Auburn's unbeaten streak at three games with a 50-48 upset.

The Owls trailed by as much as 14 points in the second half, rallied to cut the Aggie lead to six points but saw the Cougars pull away again. The Owls never led after the game's first 10 minutes.

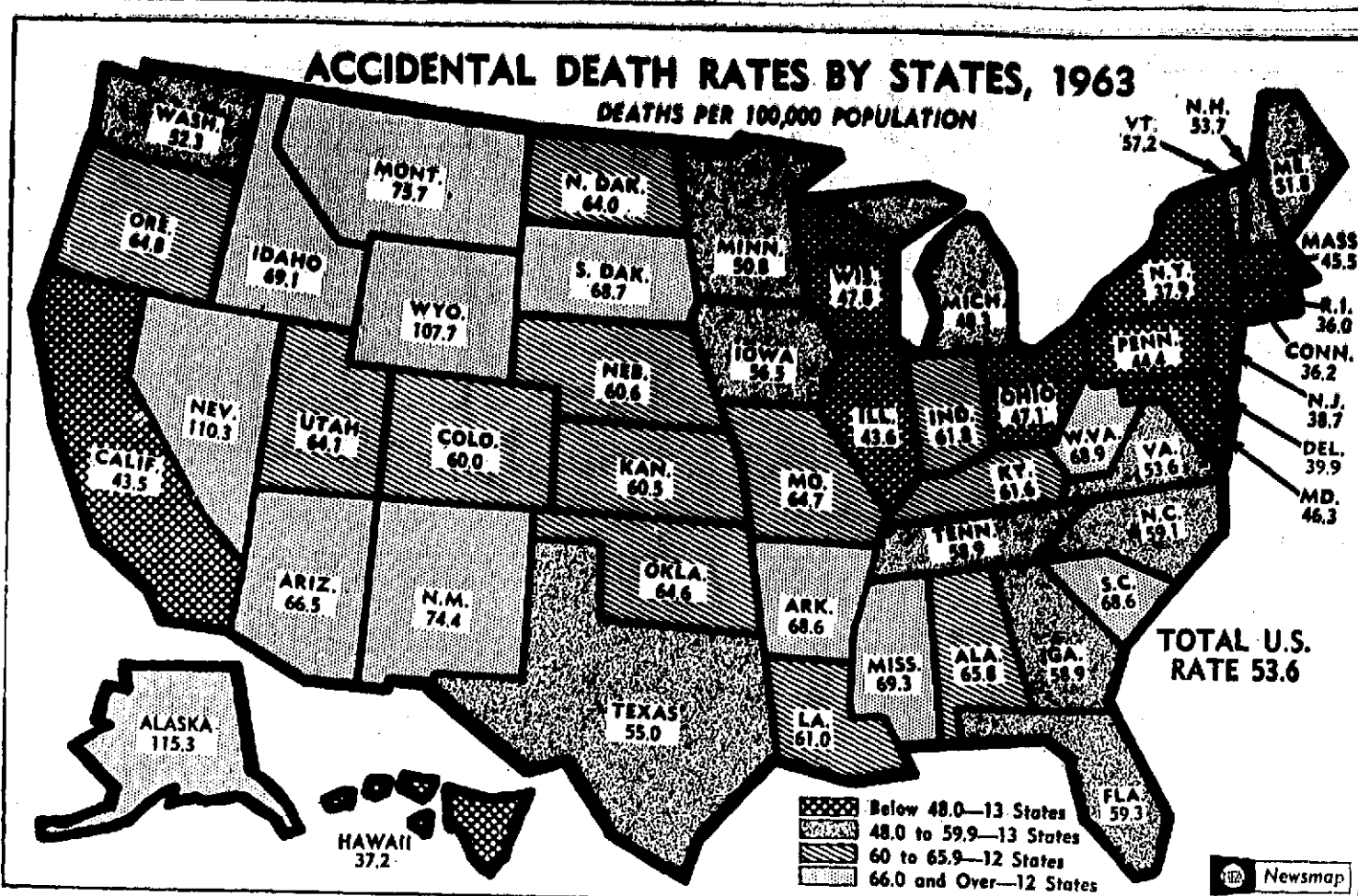
Doug McKendrick scored 19 points for Rice. Ken Norman hit 18 for A&M.

Houston used a full-court press to upset Auburn. The Cougars led the entire second half but weren't sure of victory until the last 10 seconds when Auburn's Bobby Buisson fell and lost the ball while driving to the baseline.

Joe Newton, Auburn's 6-8 center, led the scoring with 14 points. Rich Apolskis tallied 11 for Houston.

Two on Rhodes Scholarships

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas' two candidates for Rhodes Scholarships for next year were chosen here Wednesday. They are Walter H. Johnson Jr., 21, of Camden, and Bruce L. Whit-



YOUR CHANCES, BY THE NUMBERS—Accidental death rates by states, as reflected in 1963 figures now in, are displayed in Newsmap, above. California's rate is partly estimated. Figure for Massachusetts is as of 1962, National Vital Statistics Division. All others, from state registrars of vital statistics, as documented in National Safety Council's 1964 report.



PLAYING THE TOURIST—Italian movie star Sophia Loren pauses to read a sign in the ancient city of Magdala, which according to the Bible is the birthplace of Mary Magdalene. Sophia toured Israel after shooting location scenes for her latest film.

Baseball Has Finger in TV Pie Now

By MIKE RATHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball has stuck its finger in the lucrative television pie for the first time on a multi-club basis, pulling out a \$12.2 million plum but leaving one juicy question still unresolved.

What about the New York Yankees and CBS?

The speculation arose Tuesday following baseball's announcement that it had sold its first regular-season package, giving the American Broadcasting Co. the right to telecast nationally 25 Saturday and two holiday games in both the 1965 and 1966 seasons.

The money from the new undertaking, named the Saturday Spectacular, will be divided equally among the teams, bringing the 18 clubs participating in the venture about \$300,000 a year in addition to revenue from local telecasts.

Two clubs with previous commitments — the Philadelphia Phillies and the CBS-owned Yankees — are not participants.

The Phillies are expected to join before the start of the season and it is hoped the Yankees will join the rest of baseball for the 1966 season.

During the 1965 season the Yankees will be in direct competition with the other 18 clubs, 19 if the Phillies iron out their local sponsorship problem.

The Yankees, purchased last year by CBS, have a contract with the network that has been in existence for about 10 years, but runs out after the 1965 season. The past season the Yan-

ten, 21, of Mariana.

Johnson is a physics major at Rice University. He will receive a bachelor of arts degree in June. Whitten, a native of Pine Bluff, will receive a bachelor of arts degree next spring in history and political science.

kees televised 22 home games on a national basis via CBS, receiving \$550,000. They are expected to do the same in 1965.

John Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers and one of the prime movers in the package arrangement with ABC, admitted the Yankees participation would have made the transaction more attractive and said:

"We hope the Yankees will be included in 1966. But we are unable to determine that at the present time."

"The Yankees said much the same through General Manager Ralph Houk.

"We have not committed ourselves one way or the other," he pointed out. "Our contract for this year with CBS is so much better than what the others are to get, we would have to study the proposition when we are no longer committed to our present contract."

Under the terms of the contract for the Saturday Spectacular, the clubs will get \$5.7 million the first year and \$6.5 million the second—equivalent to \$300,000 per team the first year and \$325,000 the second time around.

One of the main features of the Saturday Spectacular is that there will be no blackout anywhere except in the cities of the two teams playing. The game will be televised into all areas of the country, including cities which have major league teams.

Previously no game was permitted to be televised into an area within a 50-mile radius of a major league city.

Tom Moore, ABC president, said the schedule will be arranged before the start of the season but will be flexible so emphasis can be placed on the pennant races.

The American Medical Association was founded May 5, 1847, in Philadelphia, Penna.

Plants need more rainfall in warm climates than in cool.

Deer Camp Cook Is Still at Large

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arnold Rhodes, 29, a prison inmate who escaped while on special temporary assignment to a Perry County deer camp, remained at large Wednesday.

The prison policy that got him to the deer camp was defended by Prison Supt. Dan T. Stephens on two grounds:

—Only two of about 2,000 inmates who have been on special assignment to deer camps in the past 16 years have used the duty as an opportunity to escape.

—It gives the prison inmate a few days in what Stephens calls "the free world" and it gives the inmate a chance to earn hard cash.

Rhodes had been in prison eight years, serving a life sentence for the rape of a Crawford County woman. He fled the deer camp last Friday, taking a truck, a shotgun and 17 shells. The truck was found abandoned at Fort Smith.

Stephens said the policy of loaning prisoners to deer camps "probably is as old as the penitentiary." He said inmates were loaned out to deer camps only and for no other purposes or projects. He said he did not know when the policy was established or why it was particularly restricted to deer camps.

Inmates loaned to deer camps usually earn about \$6 a day, Stephens said. The earnings usually are in tips from hunters. When the inmate returns to prison, the cash is converted to the monetary exchange of the prison and deposited in the inmate's account.

Stephens said Rhodes had "never got any money sent to him" during his eight years in prison. Rhodes this year earned the rating of trusty. "He's been real good and gotten no demerits," Stephens said.

Each inmate bound for the temporary deer camp duty takes with him a letter which asks his employers to:

—Treat him "as a human being without abuse."

—Offer him no intoxicants and make none available to him.

—Not allow him to drive any vehicle beyond the camp unless accompanied by some other camp member.

—Report to the prison the amount of money paid to the inmate.

Failure of deer camp operators to make the financial report makes it difficult for the camp to secure prison help again, Stephens said.

He said the prison has honored about 1,400 requests during the past 16 years, including about 50 in the first deer period this year and about 38 in the second deer period.

Rhodes served at the Perry County camp in the first deer hunting period this year and then returned to prison, Stephens said. The camp specifically requested that Rhodes be assigned to it during the second hunting session, and this was done, Stephens said.

The camp's operators include Perry County Rep. Paul Van Dalsem, but the application for prison help came from Glenn Pye, Stephens said.

Verne Smith, a Perry County Republican, said Wednesday that the prison's policy of loaning out to deer camps should be investigated.

tions at the state prison to see why there was this flagrant disregard for public protection."

Van Dalsem replied: "You tell him I'm damned glad he's alarmed."

The representative went on to say that getting assigned to deer camps is "sort of a vacation for the boys" at the prison. Stephens seconded this view in a separate interview. He said many prisoners look forward to a few days spent in the countryside.

"And less than one-tenth of one per cent run off," Stephens said.

An electric current travels about 186,000 miles per second.

Circumference of the earth at the equator is about 24,903 miles.

LBJ Picking Ideas From Political Idol

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is picking up precedent from his political idol and tutor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the fields of official oratory and diplomatic niceties.

The White House announced Tuesday that:

—Johnson will deliver a nighttime address to Congress — and the people — on the State of the Union on Jan. 4 rather than the usual noontime report. Not since Roosevelt delivered a State-of-the-Union address at 9 p.m. on Jan. 3, 1936 — Johnson picked the same hour — has one been presented at night.

—From now on new ambassadors to the United States will be received in the executive mansion proper, instead of the presidential office in the west wing, to present their credentials. Eight of them did so Tuesday in the Blue Room. Roosevelt received envoys in the same room.

When Johnson speaks on the night of Jan. 4, he will be addressing the first session of the 89th Congress — an address that will be carried by television and radio networks.

It was the second session of the 74th Congress that Roosevelt addressed on that January night 29 years ago. His speech, broadcast by national radio networks, was a ringing defense of the New Deal and its policies and a stinging attack on its opponents. He declared "I recommend to Congress that we advance, that we do not retreat."

He painted a gloomy picture of world affairs and said he considered world peace jeopardized by nations with autocratic governments fostering ill will. He warned of "a situation which has in it many of the elements that lead to the tragedy of general war."

Roosevelt was greeted with roars of applause when he entered the House chamber on the arm of his son, James. The House had a solemn appearance



The famous English longbow actually originated in Wales. The longbow was as tall as a man and the arrow about half that length. An English archer could shoot six shots a minute and his effective range was more than 200 yards.

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Not Enough Santas to Go Around

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—There aren't enough Santa Clauses to go around this year, says Henry J. McCluskey of the Texas Employment Commission. He blames disgruntled youngsters.

"There is a high incidence of children kicking Santa in the shins for not complying with requests registered in prior years," he said.

"The positions of Santa Claus — in such places as department stores and shopping centers — are not being readily taken. We've placed five or six, but we could have placed 15 or 20."

"Some of the potential applicants have said they'd just rather not do this sort of work this year."

that night, its only color provided by the evening gowns and wraps worn by some of the women in the audience. Mrs. Roosevelt sat in the House gallery with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger.

Outside, Capitol police had a bit of trouble keeping the enthusiastic crowd in order. Many without tickets attempted to crash the gate in an effort to hear the president.

Would Trade It All for a Victory

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—"It's an honor. But I'd trade everything for a victory over Buffalo Sunday — and that championship." The reaction sums up Michael J. Holovak of the Boston Patriots, just named American Football League Coach of the year by The Associated Press. No matter how well things might be going, Iron Mike always acts like a man who has another — and bigger — job ahead.

This week he does.

Holovak's Patriots, the defending Eastern Division champions, play Buffalo here Sunday with that regional crown at stake. If the squad which Holovak has inspired gets past that one as the odds-makers predict, Boston will have a chance to avenge last year's 51-10 title game loss to San Diego Dec. 26.

"I'm pleased, no doubt about that," Holovak said of his selection today, then added, "Does a 15-year contract go with it?"

"I sure hope I have better luck than my predecessor."

Holovak referred to Oakland's Al Davis, 1963 winner, whose Raiders slipped from a Western Division contender to a 4-7-2 record this season.

Rated the coach of any year by rabid Patriots' fans, the former Boston College star full-back and coach has the highest winning percentage of any AFL mentor, .708, on a 34-14-4 record. His closest rival is San Diego's Sid Gillman, who has a 46-25-1 mark for .648.

Holovak took over the team with a 2-3 record in 1961 and piloted it to a great 7-1-1 sprint finish. Boston was 9-4-1 in '62 despite the fact its only consistent quarterback, Babe Parilli, was injured part of the campaign.

Despite the absence of Ron Burton last year, Holovak steered the Patriots to an Eastern Division playoff triumph.

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"DEAR ABBY"

SHE NEEDS A LIFT!

By Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: Please tell me the truth about face lifting. I am 45 and at one time I was considered a real beauty. I still have a slim figure, beautiful eyes and lovely hair but my face has "gone to pot." I have wrinkles and my jaws droop. I've seen movie stars who are older than I, and they don't have a wrinkle on their faces. Something is wrong somewhere. How long does a face lifting job last? I've heard it has to be done over four or five years. I wouldn't mind the pain or the expense. It would be worth every bit of it if I could look like I did ten years ago. Be honest with me, Abby. Don't tell me to grow old gracefully. You know how vain women are.

NO NAME, PLEASE

Dear No Name: The most obvious "truth" about face lifting is that no reputable plastic surgeon can guarantee the patient that he (or she) will be satisfied with the results, which range all the way from highly successful to "why didn't I leave well enough alone?" You can't always believe your eyes. Many actresses who are older than you and "don't have a wrinkle" can thank skilled cameramen and expert make-up artists. If you are interested in plastic surgery,

go to a specialist in this field and he will provide you with all the answers.

Dear Abby: There is a woman who rides to work with me every morning. She does pitch in to help pay for the gas, but I want to know if this gives her the right to change the radio station I am listening to? And how about if she wants the window open or closed? Don't you think she should ask ME before going ahead and changing things to suit her convenience and comfort? I have had plenty of days ruined by this kind of a beginning. What do you suggest?

READY TO DUMP HER

Dear Ready: Your passenger is too presumptuous. If you can't tell her, dump her.

Dear Abby: What is wrong with a person who brags, brags, brags endlessly? How this man goes on about himself and his accomplishments is not to be believed. He is truly a wonder and he doesn't have to try constantly to sell people on how great, and charitable and important he is. It just breaks my heart to listen to him, as I love him very much. He reads you, Abby. Maybe if you print this, it won't be necessary to say anything to him.

HEAVY-HEARTED

Dear Heavy-Hearted: You are

French Also Behind on UN Payments

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The emphasis has been mainly on the Russians in behind-the-scenes negotiations seeking to resolve the U.N. financial crisis.

The Soviet Union and six Communist bloc nations are more than two years in arrears on peace-keeping assessments. France also becomes two years in arrears Jan. 1.

In the view of many U.N. diplomats, the French position on refusing to pay for peace-keeping operations is tougher than the Soviet Union's.

The Soviet Union has expressed willingness to make voluntary contributions into a U.N. "rescue" fund and thus avoid a challenge to voting rights in the General Assembly under Article 19 of the U.N. Charter. It has not spelled out how much or when it will pay.

There has been no expression of that kind from France, which has remained mostly outside the negotiations now taking place.

The United States insists that Article 19 must be applied the first time a vote is taken in the assembly. Under a no-vote truce worked out with Secretary-General U Thant, the assembly is listening to the annual policy debate after electing a president by acclamation.

Asian-Africans have advanced a plan under which Article 19 would be suspended for the duration of the session, a rescue fund established to keep the organization from going bankrupt, and a review board set up to draft a formula for starting and financing future U.N. peace keeping.

France owes slightly more than \$16 million in assessments for Congo peace-keeping. It could pay \$1.5 million and get out of the two-years-in-arrears classification.

The Soviet Union owes \$52.6 million for peace keeping in the Congo and the Middle East, and after Jan. 1 will have to pay around \$15 million to avoid a challenge to its assembly voting rights.

U.N. officials say about 20 countries will be more than two years in arrears if they make no payment before Jan. 1. They decline to list them.

France has paid its assessments for the U.N. Emergency Force created after the Suez crisis of 1956. The French say they have contributed voluntarily because they see merit in maintaining the force, although they abstained in the assembly decision of Nov. 5, 1956, authorizing the force.

France also was among abstainers when the Security Council decided July 14, 1960, to authorize the secretary-general to put together the U.N. Congo force. The other abstainers, Britain and Nationalist China, have made payments.

The basic French position has not changed since Ambassador Roger Seydoux outlined it last October before a meeting of a 21-nation group studying the situation.

He made these points: —France does not accept the advisory opinion of the World Court, later upheld by a General Assembly vote, that peace-keeping assessments are legally binding on members, the same as assessments for the regular U.N. budget.

Only the Security Council has authority to prescribe methods of financing and apportioning expenses for peace-keeping operations it authorizes.

Recommendations by the General Assembly can be binding only on states which accept them. It is for those states to find methods of resolving the financial problem arising from those recommendations.

Appointed to Committees

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus appointed Raymond Earls of Rector to the State Employment Security Division Advisory Council Monday.

Earls, a farmer and ginner, succeeds Mayor John Harsh of Magnolia.

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Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you could speak to all the people in the world, what would you say to them?" asked Isaac Stern.

Pablo Casals, described as the greatest cellist who ever lived, did not hesitate.

"I would ask them: Do you like war? I am sure all of those millions would say no. Then I would play a Bach piece for them."

This exchange was one of the many precious moments Monday night in a warm and moving CBS news special about the self-exiled Spanish musician who will soon be 88 years old.

The television audience heard that "Bach piece," and much more. There was Casals philosophizing, as he taught young musicians, making them repeat a few notes again and again until they achieved the exact inflection he sought.

Perhaps most rewarding was the leisurely talk with Casals in his Puerto Rico home with Stern, the great violinist, asking an occasional question.

"We are the leaves of a tree," Casals repeated several times, "and the tree is humanity."

It was this conviction that all humanity is related and must be free, that caused him to exile himself from his beloved Spain when Franco assumed power, to abandon his music for some years to work among refugees from dictatorships.

It was a fine hour which told much about the mind and heart of an unassuming little man with great gifts.

Somebody must get to work and figure out some way to harness the comedy talents of Jonathan Winters. He is probably one of our funniest, most inventive young men, and except for a rare flash here and there, it just doesn't show on television. In his NBC hour Monday night there were a few moments. He was funny when he was a Christmas tree urging a bed-kindle-to-trees campaign. He was great when he used a simple folding ruler in several bits — as a flute, a walkie-talkie, fishing rod, bridge hand, beard, concertina, even a duck. There were other moments — long, long periods, when he was not funny at all.

McKnelly Just Gets the Job Done Right

By BILL SIMMONS

Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

—As placement specialists go, Tom McKnelly isn't very glamorous. He doesn't use the soccer-type kick. He keeps his shoes on during the game.

But these handicaps haven't kept him from being the top scorer on the No. 2 football team in the nation, Arkansas' Razorbacks.

Coach Frank Broyles has Tommy the Toe as an ace in the hole when Arkansas plays sixth-ranked Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas, Tex., New Year's Day.

McKnelly's only game appearances come at a field goal situation or a kick for extra point. He booted six field goals this year and hit 27 out of 28 extra point attempts for 47 points, heading the list of 11 Razorbacks who got points this year.

Twice McKnelly got chances to carry from scrimmage — when placement snaps were bobbled — and he netted a minus one yard.

"I'm not much of a rusher, I guess," McKnelly grins.

Pressure apparently doesn't get to him. He appears quite calm in his post-mortem on field goals and extra points and he finds very little about himself that you could call colorful.

"There's really not much you

Steel, Union Battle Over Profit Split

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While steel workers and management argue over how to divide the profits, the mills turn out the ingots at a near record rate.

And this is a major factor in pushing industrial production back on the high road after the auto strike forced it to the low road in October.

The car production lines also are back performing at a record clip. So the nation seems sure to enter the new year with its industrial index continuing its long climb to new heights, after only a nassing bobble.

The steel and auto industries play a commanding role in the industrial output total. They both reflect and increase general prosperity. And the public has become used to considering times good or bad on the evidence of activity at the car plants and the steel mills.

Their busy production lines feed general prosperity with money for wages and materials. And in return good times feeds the demand for their products.

In steel the long run of high production seems assured, by the backlog of orders, to extend through the first months of 1965.

The problems have become delivery times and in some cases even allotments, and the hard bargaining sessions just starting between the United Steelworkers Union and the major companies.

The wage talks themselves are helping swell the demand for steel. Many customers are planning to build up inventories against the risk of a strike next May cutting off supplies and also against the possibility of higher prices as a result of gains the unions may make in wage scales or fringe benefits.

All fall the mills have been turning out more than 2.6 million tons each week. Not since early 1960 have the mills kept up that high a rate for so long a time.

They have turned out more than 120.5 million tons so far this year, against 105 million tons in the same period last year. And they already have beaten the old record of 117 million tons for a whole year, set in 1955.

Most of the output has gone to fill the real demands of their customers, as apart from any strike-hedging buildup of stocks.

The customers have been booming for the most part, too. The auto industry, except for the crippling strike, was ready to set a record this year, and now talks confidently of producing eight million cars in 1965. The construction industry has been expanding, and taking more steel despite the inroads of competing materials. Appliance makers have had a good year and say they expect still higher production next year.

Together with other industries especially in the soft goods can say about me," McKnelly tells interviewers.

What you can say, though, is that he kicked 25 straight extra points this season without a miss.

He has successfully converted 81 of 89 attempts as a Razorback and has added a dozen field goals for 117 points, sixth best in Arkansas' football history.

His biggest thrill? It was the time he picked up one of those bobbled snaps and ran for a two-point conversion. So happy was the senior from Little Rock that he did a magnificent imitation of a pogo stick with his joyous leaping from end zone to sideline.

And that gives him a career point total of 119—without even one touchdown.

"Maybe I'll get one in the Nebraska game," he says hopefully. And then he adds, slightly downcast, "Aw, I bet I won't, though."

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There is a handsome Christmas wreath hanging in the entrance to the MGM commissary with a sign saying others like it can be ordered by calling the office of Steve McQueen.

Why is a movie star selling Christmas wreaths?

The answer goes far back into McQueen's past to an episode he has seldom discussed. It concerns another Christmas, when he was barely a teen-ager but possessed a toughness beyond his years.

Inevitably, he got in trouble with the law. He was offered the choice of stern punishment, or enrollment at Boys' Republic, a private institution dedicated to straightening out boys in trouble. He chose the latter.

Located at Chino, 30 miles east of Los Angeles, Boys' Republic is just that: a self-sufficient plant where the boys rule themselves, with adult guidance.

"The system works out fine," says McQueen in retrospect. "If you allow the boys to run the boys, you can pretty well be sure that discipline will be kept. When a clean cottage means the

fields, steel's customers have pushed the industrial output to new highs.

chance to see a movie once a month and one boy can wipe out the privilege by demerits, you can bet the others will see that he suffers for his infractions."

Young Steve didn't see the wisdom of the system at first. He ran away, landed in jail and was returned to Boys' Republic.

"I got my lumps from the other fellows," he said.

He also had a long talk with the superintendent. Steve remembers him as a formidable-looking man with a patient understanding of the motivations of boys in trouble. He gently explained the alternatives of Steve's future life: he could go on getting into trouble, or he could start learning to get along with other human beings.

Steve admits it was probably the turning point in his life.

He learned to do his work, and there is plenty to do at Boys' Republic.

"I had the garbage duty during my Christmas at Boys' Republic," he recalled. "Listen, it wasn't a bad job at all. You just had to haul out the cans three times a day. There were a lot worse jobs."

One of his other duties was assembling the Della Robbia Christmas wreaths, which are put on public sale each year with proceeds helping to support the republic. Steve stayed there about a year, then left to ship out on a freighter.

The lessons he learned at Boys' Republic stayed with him, and the whole experience remains vital in his memory.

Tito Turned Into a Late Cinderella

By MIKE RATHET

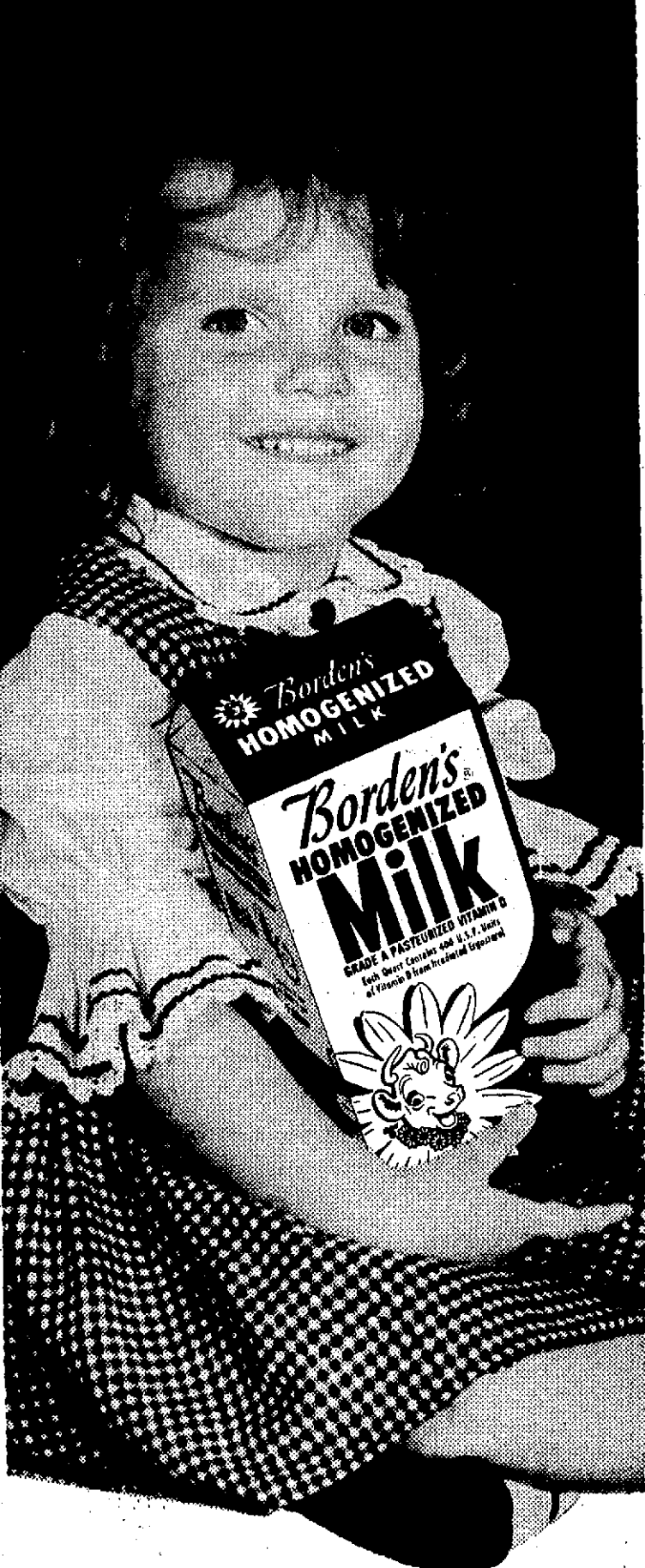
Associated Press Sports Writer

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals have turned Tito Francona into a last-minute Cinderella, acquiring the veteran outfielder from Cleveland just before the clock struck midnight Tuesday and ended major league baseball's inter-league trading period.

The Francona transaction, in which the Indians will get a player to be named later in addition to an unannounced amount of cash, was the 13th made during the month-long period in which National and American league clubs can trade with each other.

Including the player to be delivered by the Cardinals, 31 players will have changed uniforms. In addition, eight more players have been shuffled in four other trades since the 1964 baseball season ended.

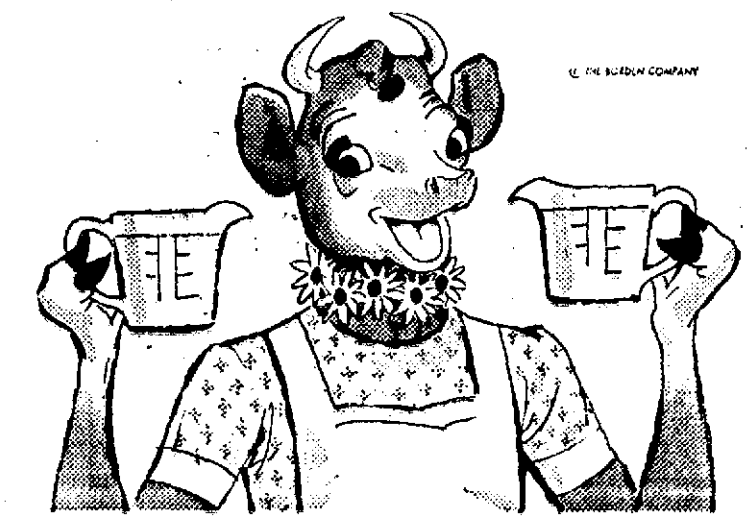
The Cardinals grabbed Francona to beef up their bench strength after a couple of trades in the past week depleted their supply of outfielders.



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Russia Turns to Problems at Home

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The post-Khrushchev Soviet regime seems to have decided that attempts to restore a semblance of world Communist unity add up to a bad gamble. Apparently it has turned inward to domestic problems instead.

The 1965 budget, unveiled Wednesday in the Supreme Soviet (parliament), and accompanying official statements appear to envision a period of relatively relaxed relations with the United States. Probably this must be at the expense of improved relations with Red China and the world's impatient ultra-revolutionary Communists.

Evidently the Kremlin plans a period of marking time in the global political contest while the new regime entrenches itself and decides what directions it will take in the future.

Budget statements and pronouncements from the official press in recent days have shown a marked tendency to defy Red Chinese criticism and plug ahead on the theory that the pressing needs of the Soviet internal economy cannot be shunted aside.

The statements pay lip service to world Communist unity, but there are deviations in the Kremlin attitude to delight the sniping critics of Soviet policies.

Steps toward rational development of the Soviet economy, as outlined in the budget statements, surely will bring more anguished howls from Chinese and other critics who have accused the Kremlin of infusing bourgeois ideas among the Soviet people and leading them toward capitalism.

While Soviet budget figures for arms spending often are unreliable, hiding such items in other categories, there clearly is considerable new emphasis on spending for consumers, probably at the expense of some military outlays.

There are to be a stepup in home construction, more investment in agriculture, wage increases for factory and office workers and substantial increases in the light and food industries.

There are increases in social-cultural outlays, for health and education, and in pensions which, according to the announcement, will raise the number of Soviet pensioners to more than 30 million.

Planning henceforth will be on the basis of customers' orders not only in the consumer industries but in other branches, the regime said. Restrictions on private garden plots of farmers will be lifted and material incentives for production will be increased.

In the field of foreign policy, Premier Alexei Kossygin vowed continued Soviet support for revolutionary movements in Asia, Africa and Latin America. But at the same time he plumped for developing better relations with the United States and other Western nations. He laid heavy stress on developing trade with the West over a long period.

The new regime has failed to back down, also, in the ideological dispute with Red China. In advance of the opening of this Supreme Soviet session, the newspaper Pravda carried a long and important article on "The State of the Whole People," a restatement of the Soviet Communist contention that the U.S.S.R. has advanced beyond the state of the "dictatorship of the proletariat."

This theory, first advanced by Nikita Khrushchev at the 22nd Soviet Communist Congress in 1961, has been a sore point in the persistent quarrel with Peking.

Medical School Gets AMA Okay

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Approval of a new school of medical technology to be established by the Arkansas Baptist Hospital was announced Saturday by the American Medical Association.

The first class of students, a maximum of 12, will be accepted July 1, 1965. The hospital said individual students will be accepted prior to that.

The American Society of Clinical Pathologists also approved establishment of the school.

5 Decisions of Courts Are Landmarks

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In all its history five decisions of the Supreme Court stand out as the great landmarks in its handling of civil rights. The last one came this week.

These decisions have been spread out over more than a century. In the course of it the court completely reversed itself, which in turn is a reflection of the change in attitude in this country toward Negroes.

1. The Dred Scott decision of 1857. It said slaves and their descendants were not U.S. citizens.

2. The 1883 decision which said it was constitutionally all right for owners of places of public accommodation, like hotels or inns, to discriminate against Negroes. This, of course, included refusing to serve them.

3. The 1896 decision, with its tremendous impact on American life and history for more than half a century. This said it was constitutional to segregate Negroes from whites so long as they got equal treatment.

4. The 1954 decision banning public school segregation. This completely reversed the 1896 decision and opened the doors of American life to Negroes by declaring segregation by its very nature was unconstitutional.

5. The decision Monday. This said hotels or motels or other places of public accommodation if they are involved in interstate commerce — cannot refuse to serve Negroes because they're Negroes. This threw out the decision of 1883.

This is a brief history of the five cases:

Slavery was already a sore subject by 1820 when Congress, admitting Missouri as a state, permitted slavery there but banned it north of a boundary then established. Dred Scott, a Negro, had been a slave in Missouri but later was taken to live in the free states of Illinois and Wisconsin. He was later returned to Missouri and held as a slave. He argued that his residence in the free states of Illinois and Wisconsin should have made him free. The high court not only ruled against him but said a slave and his descendants were not citizens and had no rights in federal courts.

Next — to protect Negroes newly freed from slavery in 1868 the 14th Amendment to the Constitution was adopted, guaranteeing everyone equal treatment.

ing, which has heaped scorn on the idea and demanded its repudiation. Pravda not only failed to repudiate it but gave the theory renewed emphasis.

Perhaps the new Soviet regime has decided that a developing contest with its big neighbor, China, for influence in Asia, Africa and Latin America is inevitable. Barring irresistible pressures for a reversal, it seems to have set its sights on a stronger internal economy as its most promising weapon.

ment. In 1875, to spell out further what equal treatment meant, Congress passed a law forbidding discrimination against Negroes in places of public accommodations, like inns or hotels. But Negroes were discriminated against.

They went to the court with five suits. The court turned them down with this reasoning: that the 14th Amendment only prohibited discrimination under state law or orders and did not apply otherwise to individual hotel-keepers who were thus left free to discriminate as they pleased. That was in 1883.

Next — the 1883 ruling paved the way for a far more sweeping one in 1896. Then the court said it was constitutional to keep Negroes segregated from whites provided they were given equal treatment.

Next — in 1954, under the new Chief Justice Earl Warren, the court unanimously ruled out segregation in public schools in an opinion which totally re-

versed the 1896 decision by saying segregation meant inequality and was therefore unconstitutional.

As a follow-up to the 1954 decision, Congress in 1957, for the first time in this century passed a civil rights act to protect Negroes, and another in 1960.

Both were pretty limited, hardly more than beginnings. Then this past summer Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This was far-reaching, and particularly, a section which prohibited discrimination in places of public accommodation that were involved in interstate commerce.

This, in effect, revived that old act of 1875.

Next — on Monday the court upheld the constitutionality of this section — thus throwing the 1883 decision out the window. It based its opinion not on the 14th Amendment as the court in 1883 did but on the commerce clause of the Constitution which gives the government the power to regulate interstate commerce.

Honor Roll at Bodcaw Schools

The following students make up the second six week's Honor Roll and the Who's Who of Bodcaw School:

Honor Roll
1st grade — Melinda Barber, Susie Butler, Beverly Sherman, Tony Miller, David Lafferty.
2nd grade — Mona Ward, Mildred Spink, Judy Daniels, Debbie Martin, Phyllis Butler, James Adams, Bobby Ford.

Pleads Insanity in Death of Mute

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Paul Lewis Staggs, 20, of Little Rock pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity Monday in the beating death of his four-year-old deaf-mute stepson on Nov. 17.

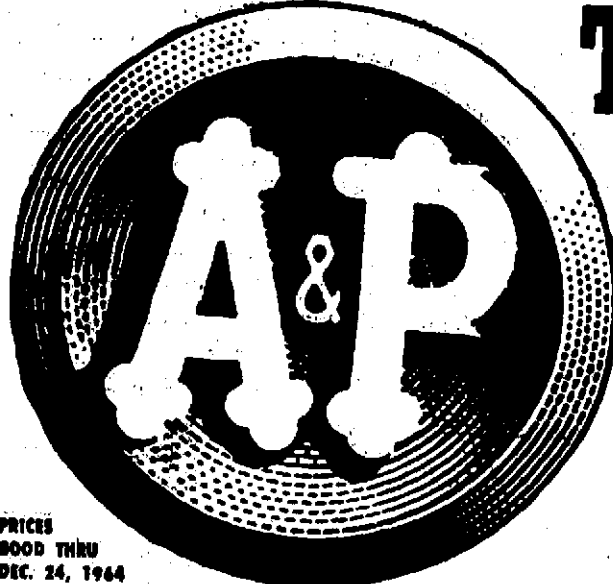
Fatally Injured in a Fight

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Henry Lee Williams, 24, a Negro of Wheatley (St. Francis County) was fatally injured Saturday night in a fight near a Wheatley residence.

St. Francis County authorities held another Negro in connection with the death. They said Williams was hit on the head with a piece of stove wood.

Who's Who
Neatest Boy — Jimmy Wade.
Neatest Girl — Jan Daniels.
Most Handsome Boy — Gary Miller.
Most beautiful girl — Jan Daniels.
Best All-round boy — Gary Miller.
Best All-round girl — Peggy Butler.
Most Dependable boys — Dennis Cole and Jimmy Wade.
Most Dependable girl — Sue Spencer.
Most Popular boy — Gary Miller.
Most Popular girl — Sue Spencer.
Most Likely to Succeed boy — Jimmy Wade.
Most Likely to Succeed girl — Elizabeth Ward.
Wittiest boy — James Vines.
Wittiest girl — Carolyn Spink.
Most Talented boy, Melvin Goodwin.
Most Talented girl —

cer.
9th grade — Martha Davis, Barbara Hicks, Linda Hicks, Dennis Cole.
10th grade — Peggy Butler.
11th grade — Jimmy Wade.
12th grade — Joyce Daniels, Olen Dorman, Elizabeth Ward, Sue Spencer, Jan Daniels.
Best Physique boy — Gary Miller.
Best Figure girl — Jan Daniels.
Cutest boy — Dennis Cole.
Cutest girl — Martha Davis.
Mr. B.H.S. — Gary Miller.
Miss B.H.S. — Sue Spencer.
Campus Flirt boy — Olen Dorman.
Campus Flirt girl — Barbara Hicks.
Class Favorites:
12th grade boy — Gary Miller.
12th grade girl — Sue Spencer.
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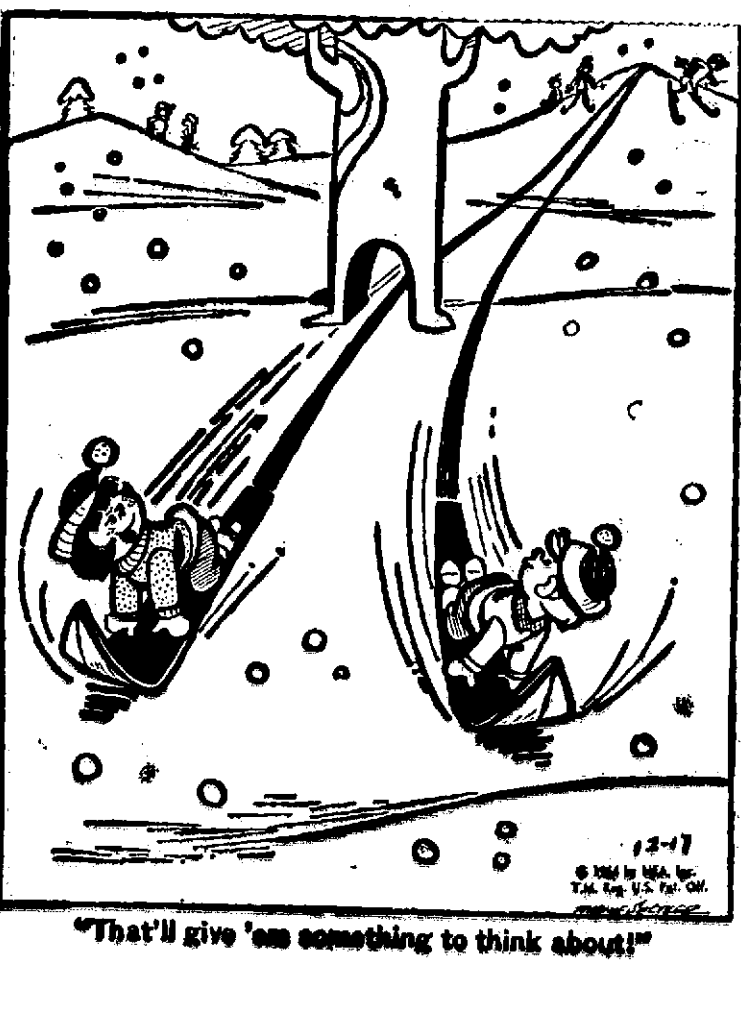
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"That'll give 'em something to think about!"

Governor May Get a Surprise If He Expects Routine Okay to Proposed Gas Tax Hike

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus may be in for a surprise if he expects the legislature to give routine and enthusiastic approval to a bill to increase the gasoline tax one cent a gallon.

The gasoline tax increase is critical to the road program Faubus is discussing. With it he can implement a modest pay-as-you-go road program even if the bid for a \$150 million bond issue comes to grief at the polls. But a majority of legislators contacted in an Associated Press poll said they do not believe a gasoline tax increase can be enacted, whether the money is earmarked only for rural roads or for a joint city-county-state roadbuilding program.

A gasoline tax increase will require a three-fourths majority in each house. Twenty-six of the 100 representatives of nine of the 35 senators can block it.

Faubus' opponents were saying last week that he changed his mind about calling a special legislative session to implement his road program because he counted votes and knew he didn't have enough to get the tax increase through.

Faubus said he didn't poll the legislature—that he shelved his special session plans because there was not time to prepare legislation for a pre-Christmas meeting.

Legislators weren't asked in the poll whether they favor or oppose the tax increase, only if they thought it would pass. Individual lawmakers aren't ready yet to commit themselves on this touchy subject. They are caught between an administration which obviously favors the tax increase and an electorate which hasn't been warm to either tax increases or bond issues.

Faubus probably could get enough votes to refer a bond issue to voters. But he couldn't finance a bond issue of any size from existing revenues without cutting drastically into the existing state highway program.

Almost all of the state Highway Department's share of highway user taxes is pledged to interstate highway construction or to primary and secondary road projects for which federal matching money is available on a 50-50 basis.

The rest is allocated for repair of existing roads and for a modest construction program in areas where the federal government does not match.

The Faubus program is concerned mainly with roads in which the federal government is not interested. He is talking about back-country county roads and residential streets when he talks about a \$60 million bond fund which the counties and cities would match.

Part of the roads to be built from the state's \$90 million bond fund would be eligible for federal matching, but many would not. These are the projects that the state cannot afford under its existing program—such as bypasses of Pine Bluff and Jonesboro—and access roads to state parks and other state and federal recreational areas.

The state's gasoline tax has been 6½ cents per gallon since 1936. Back in 1936, the tax was one of the highest in the nation. Now it is one of the lowest. In a majority of the states bordering Arkansas, the tax is seven cents. Missouri has a five-cent rate, but Missouri permits counties and cities to tax gasoline.

The Faubus program will not necessarily die if he fails to get the tax increase. A recent Highway Department study indicated that Arkansas could raise an additional \$4 million a year by increasing truck license fees to the average of the seven surrounding states. The same report said an additional \$1.7 million a year could be realized by eliminating low-cost license tags

he could make the decisions on recommendations made to him; or he could be aggressive by "questioning, suggesting alternatives, proposing objectives, and stimulating progress."

He said "this active role represents my own philosophy of management."

He hustled around, visiting bases that he thought could be eliminated, reducing the Defense Department payroll.

And last October, after the Kremlin leaders threw out Premier Khrushchev and the Red Chinese had their first nuclear explosion, McNamara said neither will mean any significant increase in next year's budget.

Speaking of American nuclear power, he said: "These forces are adequate to survive a surprise attack upon this country and survive with sufficient power to strike back in such a way as to assure the simultaneous destruction of the Communist Chinese and the Soviet societies."

It seems a good guess that in the budget Johnson offers Congress next month McNamara's Defense Department may ask for even less than this year. This is behind the guess: On Nov. 19 McNamara announced plans for closing 95 military bases and Navy yards in 33 states and five countries abroad to save \$477 million.

The same day Johnson said he estimates that the level of defense spending will remain constant or even be less "if there is no significant change in the threat we face."

Then last week Moscow announced a 4 per cent cut in Soviet defense spending. This might be a coincidence. Or it could mean both big powers are slowing down the arms race. Over the past weekend, McNamara said he plans to eliminate all unnecessary Army Reserve units and merge the others with the States' National Guard. He figured this would eliminate about 150,000 men from the rolls and save \$150 million a year.

But after the 1883 decision of the court Congress passed no other major legislation against discrimination in public accommodations until the summer of 1964, even though after the 1883 decision states piled up segregation laws.

When President John F. Kennedy sent his civil rights bill to Congress in 1963 he said, "There is an age-old saying that 'property has its duties as well as its rights.'"

1964 act was that telling businessmen they had to serve all kinds of people would deprive Americans of personal and property rights. The act was passed after a record Senate filibuster and signed into law by President Johnson last July 2.

Some of the other justices, although all agreed in upholding the 1964 act's constitutionality, thought Clark should have ruled under both the commerce clause and the 14th Amendment.

Perhaps later, under some other kind of test of the act not imagined now, the court will also rule under the 14th Amendment.



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Things Left for Ones With Everything

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—For the man, woman, child, and yes, even the pet, who has everything, there is still hope this Christmas.
With a hefty check, there are to be obtained:
His-and-her hot-air balloons, wall-to-wall mink carpeting, sin boxes, nothing rocks, and make-it-yourself sports-car kits — among other little trinkets.
For the kiddies a Copernican model 500 planetarium at \$595 is this year's holiday special at I. Magnin, Los Angeles. Last year

the store stocked sea-going submarines, seating two, for around \$1,000.
Designed for lads who love war is a 20,000-piece collection of hand-painted soldiers at New York's F.A.O. Schwarz to be had for \$10,000.
For the ladies, mink hangers in any shade to match the minks in the closet are big sellers at Georges Kaplan, New York.
Prices of safety pins run \$250 each in Magnin's jewelry department, but they're diamond-encrusted. At Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex., a holiday dandy is a collar of diamonds and emeralds at \$125,000.
Sable bathrobes, floor length and some zippered, are really last year's rages, but a few are around at the big name furriers in New York for upward of \$40,

000. For a four-figure check you can also pick up a mink jumper, white mink knickers, or ersian lamb slacks.
For the man of the house, if he's a drinker, from Neiman-Marcus a violin case concealing a hefty fifth may strike a chord with him — \$10. A hollowed-out cane walking stick at Abercrombie & Fitch, \$18.50, can be filled with some staggering stuff. Also available there is a silver flask with two openings for a doobie-quick kick.
For the home, redecorate from the ground up with wall-to-wall mink carpeting, installed by George Kaplan on Christmas Eve, for \$600 a square yard. Or there's a hop-scotch rug by Norman da Liberta for around \$600 with the game all

House GOPs May Replace Mr. Halleck

By EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans meet today with talk of a change in leadership in the air, but nothing specific on the program.
Privately, several of the Republicans said they are sure a number of their colleagues would like to see Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana replaced as leader. So far nobody had stepped up to lead a revolt.
In any case, final action could not be taken until Jan. 4, when the newly elected and re-elected Republican members have their first caucus of the new session.
Officially, the Republican conference of old and new members scheduled speeches by Halleck and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, conference chairman and the member most often mentioned as a possible replacement for Halleck.
Tuesday night, Ford gave the talk of supplanting Halleck a little more substance by saying, "I have made no decision" on whether to challenge the Indiana.
However, the 48-year-old favorite of the Young Turks also told a reporter, "I have made a maximum effort to disassociate this leadership matter with the meeting tomorrow."
He added he has set no time when he may make a decision on whether to be a candidate for leader.
Most of the subjects listed for conference discussion had to do with the effort of the Republicans, who lost a net of 38 House seats in last month's election, to keep from being pushed too far to the wings of the congressional stage. There will be 140 Republicans in the new House compared to 295 Democrats.
In this category are long-standing Republican demands for the right to name more staff members directly responsible to the minority of House committees.
The conference also listed for discussion a proposal first made by some Democratic liberals and now backed by the leadership for a rules change that would prevent the House Rules Committee from delaying more than 21 days a bill the leadership wants brought up for action.

1965 General Advance for Industry Seen

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Some industries are dragging their feet just now while others continue to push ahead. But almost all seem to think the new year will bring a general advance.
Government economists report there has been scaling down of earlier predictions by many company executives. They also report the first signs of a change in business policy and planning, especially toward building up inventories, which previously had been held remarkably stable.
This indicated split in economic trends apparently derives more from labor troubles than from any marke dflattering in the prosperity cycle.
Factories making soft goods report sales continuing to rise. But some makers of hard goods have been hit by strikes or the effects of others' strikes and look to next year for any resumption of gains.
Auto strikes this fall are blamed for much of the current mapped up for adults who never grew up.
For the kitchen or opulent camping, New York's Tiffany's makes a sterling silver fry pan for \$350. Or for \$1,000 also at this store you can buy the garden tool shed a glittering silver spade.
The Dogger, a pet supply shop in Beverly Hills, Calif., sells \$50 mink coats, ski sweaters with turtle necks, wool coats wit muskrat collars, sunglasses, red flannel pajamas, raincoats, rain boots — and personalized, plastic placemats, all for dogs.
For the man with cold feet — electric socks, battery operated, \$14.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer.
For nobody much: a nothing rock. The hollow rock contains a historical marker with such words as, "On this spot Feb. 28, 1775, absolutely nothing happened" — \$30, at Hammacher Schlemmer.
For mere humans, a something box that blinks and blinks like a compact computer for one year and then goes dead, irreparably, \$25 at Hammacher Schlemmer.
For him and her: real mont-golfier balloons with orange and white striped canvas. A propane burner heats the air, a steel basket lifts the passengers to cloud nine, for \$6,850, at Neiman-Marcus.

Cancer Facts Presented Here



A PROGRAM ON CANCER FACTS WAS RECENTLY presented at the Junior High Auditorium by the HD Club and the Arkansas Division of the American Cancer Society. Some 45 were present. Mrs. Ernest Ridgill HD President, was in charge. Dr. Lynn Harris and Dr. Forney Holt conducted question and answer program. Mrs. James Robertson, County Chairman displayed dressings available to patients. Volunteers interested in making dressings are asked to contact Mrs. Dick Turnage, County Service Chairman.
LEFT TO RIGHT IN THE PICTURE: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Chesler May, Mrs. Ridgill and Mrs. Robertson.

Something New for Hope



Photo by Bob Gladney
TUESDAY AFTERNOON ARKANSAS BOAT Company, located at Oakhaven accepted delivery on a new Mooney Mark 21 airplane. James Powell, left, representative of Webb Aircraft Sales, Dallas, is shown presenting the keys for the new plane to Marvin Saska, owner and sales manager of the boat company. The plane will be used to promote nationwide distribution of the Starlite Pontoon Boats manufactured by the firm.

Little House Maintenance



MRS. FRED McELROY, LEFT, GIRL SCOUT Neighborhood chairman, receives check from Dean Murphy for maintenance fund for the Little House at Fair Park as Mrs. Calvin Smith looks on. The house is used by Girl Scout troops from Junior High and the grade schools.

stalemate in total factory sales. Worry about the risk of a steel strike next spring appears to be behind much of the change in thinking about stock buildups to hedge against possible shortages or the chances of more widespread price increases.
These signs and portents are being read into the latest survey of manufacturers by the Commerce Department. It reports total sales this final quarter apparently have levelled off at \$112.4 million. Four months ago factories are predicting a rise in the final months of this year.
Factory sales of durables have fallen this quarter, the survey shows, with auto sales being the chief culprit. The \$300 million drop in hard goods cut the total to \$58 billion.
But nondurables have risen a bit from the third quarter and are expected to total \$54.4 billion.
The industrial chiefs were lion for the final three months, optimistic, however, about the prospects for the first half of 1965. An average rise of 2 percent in sales is predicted. This would be in about the same range as the increase in the early part of 1964.
All segments don't fit into this pattern. Example: the major appliance industry, in a separate forecast, is talking of an average growth in sales next year of between 4 and 5 percent. This would give it the second straight record sales year. But manufacturers note that this rate of growth doesn't

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Who Steals My Name . . .

By Clay Richards

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There was a faint sound off in the darkness, and he quickly backed farther away from the light, turning to face the source of the noise yet still keeping me within the range of his view. "Who's there?" he called.

"It's all right, Jimmy," a voice answered from the darkness. "Slowly, the figure emerged from the shadows and came in to the light. He stopped about five feet from me and for a moment we stared at each other. I had only seen him once before, in Chicago, but I was beginning to feel that I had known him all my life.

"So you're Morgan," he said finally. "I didn't get a good look at you in Chicago. You don't look like much to me."

"You're not my type, either," said. "I see you've given up being your own killings. That's a switch. It'll probably disappoint your father."

"His face contorted with anger. 'What's my father got to do with it?'"

"He wanted to know if you'd committed murder yet. Said he thought a man ought to try to move ahead in his chosen profession and that seemed to be the next logical step for you."

"Nuts to him," he said roughly.

"And to everybody else, too. There was your friend, Joe Balk. He's on his way back to prison. Then there was your friend Pete Jackson in Chicago. He's on his way, too. And your friend here, Tip Wright. What do you think's going to happen to him when those hot checks start bouncing like rubber pancakes? And what about Jimmy baby? Are you going to throw him to the wolves, too?"

"Hey," Jimmy said. "Nobody throws Jimmy to the wolves. Don't you forget that, baby."

"I won't," I said, "but I doubt if little Emery, or Dickie, ever knew it. He likes to move fast and he doesn't care who's holding the bag when he leaves. He's a nice boy. Went to the best schools and all that jazz. He might just turn out to be a pension for you, Jimmy."

"Wait a minute, baby," the killer said. "This sounds interesting. What's it all about?"

"Nothing," Emery snapped. "Since when do you pay any attention to what a lousy cop says?"

"Let him talk, baby."

"It's simple," I said. I nodded toward Emery. "He doesn't have to steal. He does it for kicks. His mother and father are loaded. I'm sure they'd be very happy to support a man who knows their son so well."

"Morgan," Emery said. He sounded as if he were strangling.

"That's very interesting, baby," Jimmy Denton said.

"Shut up," Emery said violently. "Give me 10 minutes. Then finish him off. The rest of your money will be waiting for you." He turned away and headed for the door. He was almost running.

"It's going to be a pleasure to kill you, baby," Jimmy Denton said. "What's this about his old man and old lady? Was that on the level?"

"Why should I tell you? What do I get out of it?"

"He laughed again. 'Hey, that's pretty smart, baby. That's right. You got no use for a pension. So you let me collect on it.'"

"What do I get out of it?" I repeated.

"He thought about it for a minute. 'There's lots of places you could shoot you,' he said finally. 'You tell me all about it and I'll make it easy for you.'"

"That's nice of you," I said. "I already had my hands behind my back and was waiting for something to happen."

SIDE GLANCES

By Gil Fox



"Give up this hat? Not on your life! I was considered one of the best-dressed men in town the year I bought it!"

Only Woman Premier Hits a Setback

By DENZIL PERIS

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Sirimavo Bandaranaike was a weeping widow with three children when she became the world's only woman to head a government.

She was elected prime minister of Ceylon in July 1960, on a sympathy vote after her husband, Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, was assassinated by a Buddhist monk.

Now, five months before her five-year term is due to end, Mrs. Bandaranaike has suffered her worst setback — a defeat by one vote in Parliament last Friday. She announced afterward she would dissolve Parliament and call elections.

The defeat stemmed from a campaign by Buddhist monks who interpreted her moves to take over the country's biggest newspaper group — Lak House — as part of a drive toward dictatorship.

The monks assailed her coalition with the Trotskyite-Sama Samaj party, declaring it anti-Buddhist and antidemocratic.

The monks found another target in Trotskyite Finance Minister Dr. N. M. Perera's budget proposal to ease restrictions on tapping coconut trees for toddy, a fermented alcoholic juice. They charged this was a deliberate Marxist plan to destroy Buddhism, which forbids alcoholic drinks.

Mrs. Bandaranaike scrapped the toddy plan. But she did not yield in the press nationalization issue.

Defections from her Freedom party last week reflected backbenchers' fears of antagonizing the monks. Many rural members of Parliament were put into power with the monks' help.

In her four years of power, the politically inexperienced housewife became headstrong, resolute and intolerant of criticism — in contrast to her politically experienced husband.

Backbenchers bowed to her will because of the lack of any other nationally acceptable figure in their party.

The daughter of a liberal-minded rural chief, Mrs. Bandaranaike pushed through radical socialist measures:

— Nationalization of British, Indian, Canadian and Australian insurance firms.

— Nationalization of the Ceylonese bank and a threat to take control of British, Indian and Pakistani banks.

She also took over schools run by religious organizations, ignoring a civil disobedience special line at four o'clock this morning. Carson has already given that number to every airline office in the city.

"You should have told me you were going to work all night. I'd have come in and helped. It's my case and you shouldn't have to do all the work."

He smiled. "We believe in treating our guests properly. Besides, you'll still have plenty of work ahead of you. Incidentally, we also called all the car rentals. I don't suppose he'll try anything like that, but it's best to take no chances."

"I suppose he could also buy a new car. He's got enough money for it."

"We've covered that, too. We called every car agency in town and asked them to notify us if anyone came in and paid cash for a new car."

"Is there anything you didn't think of?"

"Yeah," He smiled at me. "How you're going to catch him. The phone rang. He picked it up and answered. He handed it to me."

"Morgan," I said. "This is Lieutenant Pritchard," he said. "I hear you were busy last night. Your people turned Denton over to us last night. He was arranged this morning. But we're going to need you when he goes to trial. Will you be available?"

"I'll come back for it. Just let Larry Porter know and he can put it on the TWX to me. I'll be here."

"Thanks. Denton talked and told us where he was supposed to meet Emery for the pay-off. But Emery wasn't there."

"He moves fast," I said.

"We've put a tail on Tip Wright. He may lead us to Emery. They've been busy."

"More checks?"

"Three yesterday that I know about. Big ones. And Emery better start hoping that we catch him first."

"Why?"

"He's cashing most of the checks with the smart-money boys. They'll have their own gun after him when they find out that the checks won't be honored."

"But he still has a fair amount of cash in his pocket," I said.

(To Be Continued)

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — It's tough to be in first place. It has often been said, because there's no place to go but down.

The CBS television network, former leader in audience popularity, has started a drastic cure for its drooping ratings.

Network programming executives spent the past week tearing up and rebuilding their evening schedule. It is the most extensive mid-season rearrangement of programs ever made by a network and affects more than a dozen shows. The changes start tonight.

In an effort to aid "Beverly Hillsbillies," which plummeted from last year's No. 1 show to 18th position in the most recent Nielsen ratings, "CBS Reports" was yanked out of its old lead-off spot on Wednesday nights and replaced by two comedy series.

The public-affairs program, in spite of its usual excellence, never attracted big — in television terms — audiences. Henceforth it will be the windup program on Monday nights — the 10-11 spot where "Slattery's People," a fairly good dramatic series has been languishing. The change starts tonight with "Casals at 88."

CBS obviously hopes that "Slattery's People" will have an easier time, on Friday nights, opposite NBC's Jack Paar, whose show has not had impressive Nielsen ratings this season, and network competition from ABC for only the first half hour.

"The Reporter," a dreary dramatic series about unlikely characters, dies a sudden death, along with the very disappointing "Mr. Broadway." CBS will bring back a summer replacement variety show, "On Broadway Tonight," for Thursdays and will shift a flagging variety show, "The Entertainers," to Saturday night.

Hardest assignment goes to a new dramatic series called "For the People." It will be pitted against NBC's "Bonanza," rated the nation's most popular program. It will tell its courtroom stories from the point of view of the prosecution.

As late as Friday, CBS executives did not think this series could get into production in time to be added to the schedule. They planned to plug the Sunday night hole with comedy show re-runs and a panel show. Sunday, they announced the series would start on Jan. 24. William Shatner stars as an assistant district attorney.

Says Hiring Convict Cook Is Not New

PERRYVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Perry County Rep. Paul Van Dalsem said today that hiring convicts as cooks for deer camps is nothing new and that the camp where he hunts was not the first to do it.

Arnold Rhodes, 29, a convict movement by nearly 800,000 Roman Catholics.

In foreign policy Mrs. Bandaranaike followed a course of nonalignment, worked closely with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, tried to mediate Indian-Chinese border disputes and described herself as anti-imperialist.

Her wealth depended on lands given to her ancestors for service to Britain, but her policies hurt British tea and rubber planting concerns and the import-export trade they controlled.

Mrs. Bandaranaike paid homage to a portrait of her late husband night and morning. Also — in spite of her quarrel with monks over the press takeover — she was deeply religious, spending half an hour each morning and evening sitting cross-legged before an image of Buddha in her home.

Taking the Trotskyites into her government, she explained she wanted to shore up her parliamentary majority and at the same time break up an ominously promising unity movement of three previously quarreling Marxist parties.

She achieved the second aim. She also secured industrial peace after a fierce outbreak of strikes that for three months crippled the export trade Ceylon depends on for its clothing, rice and sugar on sales of tea, rubber and coconut.

Mrs. Bandaranaike was defeated by her unswerving determination to go ahead with the nationalization of the press group. She felt she had been venomously and unfairly attacked in newspapers during the 1960 elections.

In addition, her government was chronically assailed by mounting inflation and falling foreign assets, which forced drastic import curbs affecting the production of consumer goods. Development did not match increases in the labor force, and critics said this failure was a fundamental reason for what they called her drift toward dictatorship.

serving life for rape, escaped from the Perryville Deer Camp last Friday with a shotgun and ammunition after he had been brought there to work as a cook.

"It's done at a lot of camps," he said. "As far as I know, anybody can get a prisoner to cook."

Van Dalsem said the prisoners make about \$30 to \$50 in tips during a five or six day campment. They get no actual salary. Van Dalsem said he did not know whether the prison got any money out of the arrangement.

He said Rhodes had been used by the Perryville camp during the earlier season this year "and we specifically asked for him back." Van Dalsem said Rhodes was very good at making pies, cakes and other pastries.

Van Dalsem said he did not arrange for the prisoner. This was done by someone at the office of the county agent, he said.

Asked who made the arrangement, Van Dalsem said, "Let's

don't get him into this. I'm already spotlighted so just let everything fall on my back."

State Trooper Hank Burgin said Rhodes was alone at the camp when he took a shotgun and 17 rounds of ammunition and escaped in a pickup truck. The truck was found abandoned at Fort Smith.

Rhodes was sentenced to life in Crawford County in 1956. A woman was forced into a car in Fort Smith and driven into Crawford County and raped. The Parole Board recommended

ed last Aug. 7 that an application by Rhodes for commutation of sentence be deferred for at least two years. If his sentence had been commuted, Rhodes would have been eligible for parole.

Burgin said the deer camp was operated by several residents of this area, including Van Dalsem and Mayor C. A. Ezell of Perryville.

State Prison Supt. Dan Stephens was reported off the prison farm today and was unavailable for comment.

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